

Los Angeles Times

WELCOME FOR DR. ABERNATHY
(Continued from Page 1)
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ALL SOULS IN NEW YORK
The city of New York is a city of all souls. It is a city of all souls, and it is a city of all souls. It is a city of all souls, and it is a city of all souls.

DR. GEORGE W. ABERNATHY
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WHO WANTS CAR LICENSE NO. 137
Attorney Cuzzell to Get It. But Wants to Give Plate Away After Plunge.
SEATTLE (Wash.) Several months ago, William T. Lamb, attorney, coasted State officials to leave his automobile license No. 137. Now he wants to give it away.

DEBT ACTION
DACAILED
Hoover Rejoices at Settlement
Both France and This Nation Declared to Have Made Laudable Sacrifice

AMERICA, HE SAYS, WILL GET ONLY THAT MONEY LOANED FOLLOWING ARMISTICE
WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—President Hoover, in expressing gratification today that France has ratified the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, told the American people that "this settlement, in effect, wipes out the entire indebtedness of France which arose during the war period, and simply provides for the payment of advances to France after the armistice."

GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY
The Los Angeles Times is a paper of the first class. It is a paper of the first class, and it is a paper of the first class. It is a paper of the first class, and it is a paper of the first class.

LEGION OPPOSES NAVY CURTAILMENT
The Legion of the United States is a powerful organization. It is a powerful organization, and it is a powerful organization. It is a powerful organization, and it is a powerful organization.

GOVERNOR'S PARENTS TO HOLD CELEBRATION
The Governor of the State of California is a powerful man. He is a powerful man, and he is a powerful man. He is a powerful man, and he is a powerful man.

UNUSUAL CHAIN KILLS
The chain of events is a powerful one. It is a powerful one, and it is a powerful one. It is a powerful one, and it is a powerful one.

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They Stand or Fall Together!
AMERICA'S HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.
THE TARIFF WALL

STATE FIRE FIGHTERS IN VICTORY
Three Flaming Districts in North Subdued After Stubborn Battle
SACRAMENTO, July 27. (AP)—Three fires that yesterday and last night swept more than 1000 acres of grass, brush and woodlands, two in Northern California and one in Fresno county, were reported under control to State Forester Pratt here today.

JEWISH BOY SAVED FROM PYRE DEATH
South African Colored Youths Frustrated in Attempted Outrage
CAPE TOWN (South Africa) July 27. (Exclusive)—A remarkable outrage was reported from the Hope street district yesterday when a party of colored boys, whose ages ranged from 12 to 14 years, attempted to burn a 9-year-old Jewish boy on a pile of brushwood.

MEXICO'S OIL POLICY AIRED
President Portes Gil Looks for New Development of Petroleum Resources
MEXICO CITY, July 27. (Exclusive)—President Portes Gil today revealed the inside of the oil question from the Mexican point of view. He said the World War boom had Mexican oil stock and produced a development of the Mexican oil industry but the close of the war reduced the price of oil, leaving a vast stock of oil on hand in the oil markets of the world.

SUNDAY BAN URGED FOR OLYMPICS
Presbyterian Synod Asks 1932 Games Close Gates on Sabbath Day
SANTA ROSA, July 27. (AP)—A resolution protesting against the holding of events on Sundays during the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles was adopted today by the California Presbyterian Synod at its annual conference here.

FAIR AND PEACEFUL ELECTIONS PROMISED
MEXICO CITY, July 27. (AP)—Assurances of fair and peaceful Presidential elections in November were contained in a written statement given foreign correspondents tonight by Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil. He stated that he would gladly turn over the office which he has filled since last November to a successor and would not attempt to serve the nation in whatever capacity assigned him, however humble.

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REDS JAILED IN BAY CITY
Nine Taken With Anita Whitney
Woman Communist Charged With Heading Parade as War Protest
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. (Exclusive)—Headed by Anita Whitney, convicted in Oakland ten years ago under the Criminal Syndicalism Act and pardoned by Gov. Young shortly after he took office, a group of Communists stormed the Chinese Consulate today in a demonstration against the Russo-Chinese war and against the Chinese, ten of them, including Miss Whitney, were arrested by the police.

CHINA PEACE AIMS TOLD
Wu Announces Amity Move
Moscow Report Asserts No Negotiations Made for Berlin Parley
WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Minister Wu of China informed Secretary Stimson today that the Chinese and Soviet governments are taking steps toward direct negotiations in Berlin for a settlement of the situation over the Chinese Eastern Railway.

CHINATOWN IN FUROR
Marching Crowd Hedges Consul's Office
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. (Exclusive)—Headed by Anita Whitney, convicted in Oakland ten years ago under the Criminal Syndicalism Act and pardoned by Gov. Young shortly after he took office, a group of Communists stormed the Chinese Consulate today in a demonstration against the Russo-Chinese war and against the Chinese, ten of them, including Miss Whitney, were arrested by the police.

WAVES BANNER
According to Garcia, the demonstrators in the Hall of Justice, who describes himself as the Communist leader of San Francisco, and Benjamin Fie, said to be the chief of the Chinese Communist, George Nagura, 22, Emanuel Levin, Michael Daniels, Samuel Vass, Joseph Modotti, James Manna, May Model and Jennie Lance.

NOT SO CHINESE
It was suggested that the Chinese were not exactly "chinese" in their behavior. It was suggested that the Chinese were not exactly "chinese" in their behavior. It was suggested that the Chinese were not exactly "chinese" in their behavior.

HALF-AMERICAN
Facing them the new world, which has dropped all the German remained western power imposed by the Roosevelt administration as a result of the war. It was suggested that the Chinese were not exactly "chinese" in their behavior.

SACHEM SPRY AT HUNDRED
John R. Voorhis of Tammany Weeps as Friends Flock to Office for Congratulations
NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—Try as hard as he could, John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem of Tammany and president of the board of elections, could not make today, his 100th birthday, "just a usual day."

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CHICAGO HEAT BREAKS RECORD
Mercury Soars to 94 Deg. in Late Afternoon
CHICAGO, July 27. (U.P.)—The heat broke the year's record today when the mercury shot to 94 deg. at 4 p.m. The previous mark was 92, established in 1918.

WIND-UP
TILEVER ANNUAL SALE
For 6 months to buy Caninever and children at extra low prices.

3 DAYS
29-30-31
cannot be duplicated again. Advantage of it.

Shoe Stores
Incorporated
President Store: Wakefield 3421

GAGE
QUALITY
ficed

NOTICE
OF HIGH CLASS
AND LEATHER GOODS

West 7th St.
Olive

RUPT
ROSS CO.

EN OVER BY THE
FACTORY
FOR GOODS CONCERN ON THE

PURPOSE IS
OUT

QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE

Gladstone Cases
Made of Cor-
vide, Walnut, 1/2 off
Pigskin, Shark, Seal.

FULLMAN
HAND
WARDROBE
TRUNKS 1/2 off

Hat Boxes
Round & Square
In All Popular
Colors and
Leathers 3/4 off

BRIEF CASES
All Solid
Leather
All Sizes 3/4 off

portunity
7th ST.
Building
Jagans Jewelry Co.

Low Cut Prices
LOS ANGELES OWL STORES ONLY

1.00 Houbigant Bath Salts	79c
1.50 Houbigant Compacts	97c
2.50 Houbigant Compacts	1.69
3.50 Houbigant Ideal Perfume	2.69
1.00 Houbigant Perfume Flacons	75c
2.00 Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Perfume	1.39
4.00 Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Perfume	2.98
1.25 Padre's Wine Tonic	98c
25c Mentholatum	17c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
50c Listerine	39c
50c Nature's Remedy	43c
50c Ovaltine	39c
60c Zonite	53c
50c Laveris	39c
25c Feenamint	19c
35c Freezone	25c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	25c
25c Cascarets	17c
50c Horlick's Malted Milk	39c
60c Murine Eye Remedy	45c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c

The Sun Drug Co.
The Owl Drug Co.
BETTER DRUG STORES

TIRE SALE
Another Letter:
"July 16, 1929—Mammoth Tire Co.,
Wilmington, Delaware.
"Dear Sir:
"Having used your tires before, and knowing that they are a real money saver, I will send you an order for two 30x3.5 tires, and two 30x4.0 tires, and the Parcel Post charge. I will send a money order to cover."
"Sincerely,
(Signed) Edward Taylor."
"Enclosed customers are the rule with us. Once you have used our tires, and really know how well they stand, you will be convinced. Our orders come from all over the West, and we can serve by parcel post the tire sale above.
"Every tire sold in our own factory is run under actual wear. Carefully made with only high-grade GOODYEAR RUBBER, and a WRITTEN GUARANTEE against defective construction goes with each tire.
"PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
One daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 9 to 1
4 Years in the Same Location—Near Main Street
PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.
10 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone HUmbolt 7027.

MUSIC COMPOSED AND ARRANGED
For All Instruments and Voices. Songs Re-
quested and written by special request.
H. A. HUMMEL, 2011 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE BEAUTIFUL "SIESTA" for SALE

A Magnificent 86 Foot Yacht

"SIESTA" a magnificent 86-foot yacht. The best boat ever reconitioned and completely furnished at a cost of over \$150,000. Has a 15-hp. beam. Hull is built of mahogany planked and copper sheathed throughout and is powered with two 100 hp. gas engines giving a cruising speed of 14 knots. Boat very seaworthy. Ideal for long cruises.

Completely new, new engines recently installed which are of medium speed, turning over 1200 r.p.m.—very economical.

A 4-cylinder Universal Bilge pump and well ventilated, having motor vent. Complete new wire installation.

Guest quarters for 8 are forward, with complete new bath. Dining Saloon is built of solid African Mahogany, 15 ft. x 7 ft., completely equipped in white enamel. It has a large stove with oven, large ice chest and cupboards, built of mahogany and is very comfortable, making it possible for the Captain to handle entire boat and operate engines from the Bridge. Aft of the Bridge is a large social hall, beautifully decorated, furnished in overstuffed furniture, having a radio, victrola. After the Social Hall, is a Mid Deck which is the full width of the boat and 12 ft. long, making an ideal lounge deck. The Aft Deck is very large, comfortably furnished with wicker chairs and has a wind break which makes an ideal lounge seat. This deck is arranged for dancing and social functions.

Guest accommodations consist of three double beautifully furnished cabins with lavatories and bathrooms. There are sleeping accommodations for ten people in the owner's party. Cabins are electrically heated and boat is equipped throughout with pneumatic beds of special design.

The "Siesta" carries a 12-ft. boat and an 18-ft. speed boat. All new awnings and complete canvas covering for entire boat and all mahogany. Due to complete care of a Captain and one man, which eliminates a much larger crew than is generally carried on this size boat. Due to perfect condition of this boat and its splendid up-keep, it recently won the inspection cup given by Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

Further information can be given by calling Owner, Washington 2211, or addressing—2172 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

DAWES HAS NEW NAVY CUT TASK
Use of Reduction Yardstick to be Discussed
Gibson Will Attend Meetings With MacDonald
Cruiser Strength Will be First Adjustment

WASHINGTON, July 27. (U.P.)—A determination of the functions of the "yardstick," which has been proposed to world powers by the United States as a basis for future naval reduction, will next occupy Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes in their discussions in London.

The "yardstick" is a formula whereby the comparative strength of fighting units will be reached by a consideration of the elements of speed, armor, gunpower and other factors in addition to that of the size of the units. Roughly speaking, it will deal with a determination of the value of a British cruiser of 6000 tons, armed with six-inch guns and built in 1923, in comparison with an American cruiser of 10,000 tons, armed with eight-inch guns and built in 1928.

PROPOSED BY GIBSON
Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium and head of the American delegation to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission, first proposed use of the "yardstick" in a speech before the commission April 22. Ambassador Gibson, Secretary Stimson announced today, will return to London Monday for a speech before the commission April 23. Ambassador Gibson, Secretary Stimson announced today, will return to London Monday for a speech before the commission April 23.

One of the further construction of the yardstick will be discussed, during which Gibson is expected also to confer with Prime Minister MacDonald, the functions of the yardstick will be discussed. One of the further construction of the yardstick will be discussed, during which Gibson is expected also to confer with Prime Minister MacDonald, the functions of the yardstick will be discussed.

Since a policy of equality of naval strength between the two nations has been agreed upon, the feeling in official circles today is that some consideration must now be given the question of how equality of parity can be achieved. One pointed out that parity between the two nations, with consideration of their tonnage alone, will either necessitate the further construction of cruisers by the United States or a considerable decrease in the British fleet.

Since the yardstick theory proposes consideration also of the elements of speed, armor, gun, etc., the length to which it is to be applied—or a limit on its application—must now be determined.

In official circles it was noted today that the trip of Ambassador Gibson coincides with the adjournment of Parliament and the Prime Minister will thus have more time to discuss the general situation with the American representatives. Since much ground must necessarily be covered, this latest problem being only one of many which must be considered before any final agreement is reached. It is felt in official circles that some time must elapse before anything definite will be announced by their government.

TECHNICAL DISCUSSIONS
In view of the amount of technical details which must be discussed in connection with the yardstick theory and other matters, any preliminary naval conference which might be contemplated by the Prime Minister is believed to be a would involve technical as well as political discussions. The London discussions also involve the passing of full details of the talks to the French, Italian and Japanese governments who are equally interested in any progress which is made toward naval reduction.

Word from Tokyo that the Japanese government is considering a curtailment of naval construction

THEY BOTH FLY, BUT DON'T TALK
Texas Parrot Emulates Lindbergh in More Ways Than One—They Say

DALLAS (Tex.) July 27. (U.P.)—A parrot which imitates Col. Charles Lindbergh and also Mayor Waddy Tate of this city belongs to Doc Brewer of the City Health Department. The bird, a Mexican parrot, when asked questions, replies very plainly, "Boys, I have nothing to say," Mayor Tate, like Lindbergh, is careful what he tells the reporters and this may explain the hedging remark of the parrot.

In view of the announcements by President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald on naval suspensions this week was not received with any great surprise in Washington official circles. It is pointed out that the Japanese government has announced on several occasions that it is willing to agree to any steps which will look toward a constructive saving in naval expenditures.

Secretary Stimson said today that while he had no official confirmation of any move having been made by the Japanese, he is gratified by the report that such action might be taken.

INCREASE IN DAM STAFF AUTHORIZED
Press of Planning Work Brings Expansion Order by Interior Department

WASHINGTON, July 27. (U.P.)—Preparation of designs and plans for construction of Boulder Dam now has reached the point where the Interior Department has found it necessary to authorize expansion of the engineering staff of the Denver office of the Bureau of Reclamation. The increase of staff is the first as yet authorized on account of the Boulder project, which, in addition to construction of a permanent dam, entails drilling a four-mile-long tunnel fifty feet in diameter, through solid rock of canyon walls, and erection of two cofferdams, one above and one below the dam site.

The one upstream from the dam will have to be eighty feet high and of sufficient strength to divert the flow of the Colorado River even at flood tide.

Of the tunnels, two will be used as permanent spillways, and the other two will supply water to power houses which are intended to generate enough electricity to pay for the entire project. All of the design and plans are to be completed in advance of the time when money will become available for actual construction.

Student Hurt by Hit-Run Driver
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. (U.P.)—Graydon E. Jolly, junior student at the University of California enrolled in the college of mechanics, was picked up on the State highway near Sonoma, Alameda county, early today, evidently the victim of a hit-and-run automobile driver.

The young man was taken to a hospital at San Jose where it was found that his skull is fractured. Jolly, the son of George C. Jolly of Monterey Park, near Los Angeles, left Berkeley late Friday evening for a trip on his bicycle. The bicycle was found badly smashed. Jolly had been attending the summer school at Berkeley.

AND IS ASSURED
FARIBAUT (Minn.) July 27. (U.P.)—The American Legion has organized an emergency unit to act promptly in giving first aid and assistance in event there is an airplane crash in this community.

HOOVER STUDIES DEFENSE COSTS
Week-end Conferences Held With Army Chiefs
Personnel of Board to be Announced Soon
Gen. McCoy May be Given Important Post

MADISON (Va.) July 27. (U.P.)—The mountain fastness of President Hoover's fishing preserve was the scene today of a series of conferences which may have a far-reaching effect upon America's expenditures for national defense.

Determined to reduce the mounting cost of army maintenance, with a resulting saving in Federal disbursements that can be applied to tax reductions, the Chief Executive went into a detailed study of the situation with Secretary Good and other high War Department officials who were his week-end guests.

CHIEFS PRESENT
The group included Assistant Secretaries Davison and Hurley, Gen. Charles F. Summerall, chief of staff, and Col. Campbell Hodges, the President's military aide. Others in the party were Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department, George Aker, the President's secretary, and Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

Although some time was devoted to diversion, horseback riding and horseback pitching, more time was spent in work than in play. The occasion offered Mr. Hoover his first opportunity for a concentrated attack upon the problem.

MUST CUT COSTS
The first step was consideration of the personnel of the commission of leading general staff officers, which the President early in the week said will inquire into the possibility of cutting down military expenses.

The names discussed were not disclosed. However, Mr. Hoover is anxious that the committee begin functioning at an early date and it is thought that as a result of the week-end conference Secretary Good may announce the commission next week.

MCCOY MENTIONED
Brig-Gen. Frank R. McCoy has been prominently mentioned for chairmanship of the commission and it was indicated that he may be given, if not this assignment, at least a place on the board. McCoy, who has had a distinguished army career, is to become a major-general early in September.

He supervised the Nicaraguan elections last fall and at one time President Hoover had him under consideration to be governor-general of the Philippines.

WILL CHECK DETAILS
At present McCoy is serving as chairman of the commission arbitrating the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute. He is not a member of the general staff but is eligible for appointment to it, and such an appointment is expected in some quarters after conclusion of the arbitral work in the near future.

The military survey will be made with a view to determining what services have been made obsolete by scientific advancement and can be abandoned, and whether some army programs can be extended over a longer period than originally intended, with the entire inquiry pointed toward maintaining a completely adequate national defense.

Kahn Project Incorporated
SACRAMENTO, July 27. (U.P.)—Twenty-five prominent San Franciscans today formed the Kahn Foundation, planning the support of a charitable institution in San Francisco, and filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan.

Trustees named are Helen L. Kahn, Irving H. Kahn, Frederick Kahn, Rose Ella Kahn, Henrietta Wildberg, Albert I. Elkus, Cora R. Brandt, Herbert H. Sallinger and Charles de y Elkus. The names of sixteen other prominent San Francisco business and social leaders are subscribed to the documents filed.

IMPORTANT STEINWAY ANNOUNCEMENT

Steinway & Sons have, under date of July 15, 1929, notified us that owing to increased cost of manufacture they will, on October 1, 1929, be compelled to increase the prices on Steinway Grand \$75, \$150, \$225 and \$250 each.

This gives you an opportunity to own a Steinway at a saving of from \$75 to \$250, according to the style selected—if you purchase now—at present prices.

Steinway & Sons have at all times endeavored to keep their prices as low as possible, ever keeping in mind the very highest standard of workmanship and tone. It has always been a wonder to all who really know Steinway how it was possible to produce the instrument of the immortals at the small cost—compared with its long life and value maintenance. We have been assured that this increase is absolutely necessary in order to maintain the same high standard.

A WORD OF CAUTION. While October 1st next has been the date set for advanced prices, we cannot guarantee delivery at present prices up to October 1st, for Steinway & Sons say—"Orders will be filled in rotation as they may be received, and all orders sent to us before October 1st and which we may be able to fill before that date, of course, will be filled at present prices. However, all pianos shipped by us on and after October 1st, will be charged at new advanced prices, NO MATTER WHEN ORDERED."

This announcement is being made by every Steinway Agent in America. The demand for Steinways will be very large. So, in order to avail yourself of present prices, we would suggest placing your order at once to guarantee delivery and price.

May we have the pleasure of an early call—or our salesman will be glad to call at any time you may appoint.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

TRUE THRIFT IS A MATTER OF VALUE RECEIVED

A PIANO is an instrument for producing beautiful music. The better it is made the more beautiful its music and the longer it will last. The Steinway Ebonized Grand at \$1475 costs far less in the light of fifty years of service than a lesser-priced instrument that wears out quickly.

From every point of view—whether of tone, appearance or long life—the Steinway is the best piano value on the market today. And a 10% first payment brings it into your home immediately to delight and entertain you from that moment.

TWO OR MORE YEARS TO PAY THE BALANCE

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

The Duo-Art
—the world's best reproducing medium is incorporated in the STEINWAY piano—also the Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 SO. BROADWAY
Westlake Branch 2402 West 7th

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

CLEARANCE EVENT

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

\$3.85 to \$6.85

SPECIAL MONDAY
500 Pairs
\$2.00 PER PAIR

Shoes, Socks, Hosiery, and More.

McCAUSLAND'S
416 SOUTH BROADWAY

What a bargain event indeed! Shoes of every style, design, leather and fabric, in all sizes and widths, are offered to you at three inimitable prices, \$3.85—\$4.85 and \$6.85, right in mid-season, too!

Make your choice of these exceptional values now and save several dollars per pair. You'll find many styles that are just as appropriate for fall as for summer wear. It will pay you to see them.

Today AT BUICK DEALERS



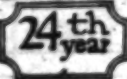
FOR 1930

BE SURE TO SEE

The Greatest Buick of them all

3 NEW SERIES 3 NEW WHEELBASES 3 NEW PRICE RANGES

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
1367 South Figueroa street



BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Boulevard; Inglewood, 636 S. Market Street; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SUNDAY MORNING.
SNOOK DEFENSE
TO BE INSANE

Ohio Professor to Em-
ploy Remus Tactics

Lawyer Won Freedom A-
fter Slaying Wife

College Man Will Say Co-
caine Gave Him Drugs

WOLFEHUT (C) July 27.
The last path which led to
the death of a woman, former
Cincinnati, Ohio, after slaying
her, may be followed by
the man, who, it is claimed,
was a University professor, in

\$90,
Lug



25 War

One of the most
new two-tone bro-
as laundry bag, h
suits . . . in this

Me
T

Steamer, full size
blue, tan, green
side against dust
65.00, reduced no

Mend

A trunk where the
guard out dust, mo
outside with iron

DeLux

A true aristocrat in
excellent workman
ball-bearing rollers

12 War

One of a kind tru
va cover! Trunks
during this sale! C

Hand Lu

Cowhide Gladstone
Saddle Gladstone
Cowhide travel bag
Imported Pigskin C
Imports for men's fu
Fitted Saddlebag Red
were 50.00 to 60.0
Boyle Kit Bags—fo
all around

The unrestrict
Toilet Sets

BOOK DEFENSE TO BE INSANITY

Professor to Employ
Roman Tactics
Was Freedom After
Slaying Wife
Was Will Say Co-ed
Gave Him Drugs

CHICAGO, July 27. (AP)—A man who refused to give up his book yesterday in the fourth annual convention of the Chicago Fair Association of America, and the 100 delegates from all parts of the country celebrated fittingly last night by attending the circus.

Claiming among its members men and women prominent in many walks of life, the association, according to President Clint E. Berry, of Chicago, feels that "the circus is a

great thing and we desire to perpetuate it."

"It is our hobby," he explained, "just as golf or collecting glassware might be."

Among those who helped arrange the meeting was Gov. John Hamilton of Iowa. The roster of membership also includes former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Lieut.-Gov. Fred Sterling of Illinois, Senator James Watson of Indiana, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., and Jesse Lasky of Hollywood.

Months and then was declared sane, and freed by the Appellate Court.

Rock's defense will be temporary insanity, induced by the use of narcotics allegedly given him secretly by Miss Hix to experiment with their relations.

effort to escape the electric chair for the killing of Theresa Hix, 24 years of age, his co-ed mistress.

Remus, who shot his wife, Eugene, to death, was acquitted as temporarily insane. He was committed to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Lima, several

months and then was declared sane, and freed by the Appellate Court.

Rock's defense will be temporary insanity, induced by the use of narcotics allegedly given him secretly by Miss Hix to experiment with their relations.

GROWN-UP CIRCUS FANS CELEBRATE AT BIG TOP

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Remus, who shot his wife, Eugene, to death, was acquitted as temporarily insane. He was committed to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Lima, several

months and then was declared sane, and freed by the Appellate Court.

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PERU PRESIDENT DEATH TARGET

Plot to Assassinate Leguia
Discovered
Number of Conspirators
Suspects Arrested

Accused Belong to Remnants
of Civilista Party

LIMA (Peru) July 27. (Exclusive)—A plot to assassinate President Augusto B. Leguia today or tomorrow, or at one of the public receptions during the national holidays, was nipped in the bud this week, according to police authorities.

Some thirty or forty of the conspirators will spend their holidays at the government quarantine on San Lorenzo Island.

Those accused of the plot to assassinate President Leguia are identified closely with the remnants of the Civilista party, which was overthrown by President Leguia on July 4, 1918. Documents seized indicate that considerable sums of money have been finding their way into Peru from Communist centers in Mexico and Cuba, and that this money has been used impartially for financing the Civilista war chest and for direct Communist propaganda.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27. (AP)—After a hearing before Police Magistrate David M. Lewis, Pennypacker, daughter of the late Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, and twenty-nine others arrested last night after a meeting of the Workers' International Relief, were discharged today.

Miss Pennypacker said at the conclusion of the hearing that the question of bringing charges of false arrest against the police will be taken up at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I feel that we were arrested falsely," she said. "We had done nothing. We were creating no trouble of the peace. Everything was orderly and remained orderly, even after the police arrived."

Superintendent of Police Mills declared the police had no right to halt the meeting, which was called to obtain aid for textile strikers in Casimiro, N. G., and that the raid was due to a misunderstanding of orders.

Today's Children
Same as Always,
Avers Veteran

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 27. (AP)—When the school bell rang its last call to Miss Mattie Moore this summer it ended forty-two years of teaching, thirty-one years in the same school, same room and same grade.

She laid aside the black board pointer to retire from teaching and from 1-2 grade with a record of never having missed a day on account of illness and never being late to a class.

"Children of today are about the same as thirty years ago in temperament, obedience and conduct," she says. "They get more out of their first half year's work because of improved methods, but in natural talent rate about the same as always. If there is any noticeable change it is that they are slightly more nervous than they used to be. It may be the faster pace of living now."

CAMERA-ARTIST ENDS OWN LIFE

Pondeligh Suicide in Studio;
Note Blames ex-Wife

CHICAGO, July 27. (Exclusive)—J. Wallace Pondeligh, art photographer of note, put a bullet through his head this morning in a studio in the Arcade Building here, close beside the body was a seven-page note intimating that he had been driven to suicide by actions of his first wife, Bessie, whose lovely form portrayed in art studies first brought her husband fame.

The art photographer's letter was almost hysterical in tone. It detailed his troubles with his two wives, both of whom had been his models.

LEICESTER (Eng.) July 27. (Exclusive)—Belief that the spirit of a priest who died three years ago haunts the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Cross has been confirmed here by an official announcement by Father Fabian Dix, the prior, requesting the congregation to pray for the soul of the departed priest.

The spirit of the dead priest was first reported soon after his death by one of the dominicans, who reported the same to his superior. Since then several others have reported seeing the figure of the former priest moving about.

Last Sunday the father prior reported he had seen the figure passing from the sanctuary and entering the door to the left of the altar leading in the sacristy.

Churchmen Work
on Church Ranch

INDEPENDENCE (Mo.) July 27. (AP)—A sheep-raising business in the Ozark Mountains is to provide employment for followers of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Twelve thousand acres of land in Southern Missouri have been purchased by the church for ranching purposes. Several carloads of Oregon sheep have been imported to start the project.

PARIS, July 27. (Exclusive)—Despite the reluctance of Mary McCormack and Prince Serge Mdivanov, their rumored engagement when the Georgian Prince was divorced from Pola Negri, intimates assert that the couple have been engaged since a few weeks after the titled youth separated from the film actress.

They say also that the romance which the couple split was a happy one based on more than a business party at Monte Carlo last winter at which Mary was present and Pola became jealous and told him not to go.

PRIEST HAUNTS CHURCH, PRAYERS SAID FOR SOUL

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POLA'S PRINCE ENGAGED AGAIN

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\$90,000 Worth of Fine
Luggage in Dyas
August Sale!



25 Wardrobe Trunks 35.00

One of the most outstanding values ever offered! Wheary wardrobes in new two-tone browns with all the modern conveniences for travel such as laundry bag, hat box, shoe box and plenty of space for dresses and suits... in this sale at only 35.00!

Mendel Wardrobe
Trunk... 39.75

Steamer, full size and extra size trunk of dependable Mendel quality in blue, tan, green or brown! Reinforced outside for hard knocks and inside against dust! Ideal trunk for man or woman traveler! Regularly 65.00, reduced now to 39.75.

Mendel Wardrobes 59.75

A trunk where the finest of clothes might be carried for it is made to guard out dust, moths... and is warp-proof! Choice of green, blue or tan outside with ironing table and packing board inside! Sale priced 59.75!

DeLuxe Mendel Trunk 97.50

A true aristocrat in the trunk family! Made of finest materials with unexcelled workmanship... brass hardware highly polished, Yale locks and ball-bearing rollers are outstanding features about it! Sale priced 97.50.

12 Wardrobe Trunk 1/2 Price

One of a kind trunk in steamer, 1/4 and extra sizes—with fiber or canvas cover! Trunks formerly 100.00 to 140.00 go at half these prices during this sale! Come early!

Hand Luggage at Sale Prices!

Cowhide Gladstone bags, 24-inch size, brown color, leather lined... 19.75
Saddle Gladstones, in 24 or 26-inch size, leather lined, now... 35.00
Cowhide travel bags, 18-inch size, hand sewn, leather lined... 19.75
Imported Pigskin Gladstones in 24 and 26-inch size—with compartments for men's furnishings, was 55.00, now... 42.50
Pine Satchels Reduced! A group of women's cases in black and brown, was 50.00 to 60.00, now... 29.75 to 38.75
Boyle Kit Bags—for the college boy! Fine russet-cowhide with straps all around... 29.75

The unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Men's
Toilet Sets and Brief Cases, 20% less

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

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PLATT MUSIC CO.
Greatest Quality Value ever offered—
and Guaranteed to be just that—
The Famous Model K-24

KOLSTER RADIO

with Kolster Power
Dynamic Speaker

Regularly \$394.50

Less than
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price

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Complete!



Read this Guarantee!

We are advertising this Model K-24 as "The Greatest Quality Radio Value Ever Presented." Not only do we know that this offering eclipses anything previously presented, but with full knowledge of what the radio market will offer in the immediate future we feel that nothing to compare with it will be available for some time to come.

In proof of this conviction we make the following guarantee to purchasers of this set:

IF, WHEN THE NEW KOLSTER MODELS ARE PRESENTED, YOU FEEL THAT ANY OF THEM OFFERS YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN DOES THIS K-24, YOU MAY EXCHANGE IT AT ANY TIME WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THEIR INTRODUCTION AND BE ALLOWED TOWARD THE REGULAR PRICE OF THE NEW SET EVERY DOLLAR PAID US ON THE K-24.

Benjamin Platt

PRESIDENT, PLATT MUSIC CO.

You Save \$205.50 on this Great Radio

9 Tubes

Including rectifier tubes and the great 250 power tube—perfected circuit and amplifying unit designed and built by Kolster's great engineers.

Power Dynamic Speaker

A Kolster masterpiece. A full 110-volt dynamic with its own amplifying tube—super-powered for exceptional tone and volume. Speaker alone is worth \$175.

Single Dial Control

Perfected, split hair selectivity such as you

would expect from so fine a quality receiver as KOLSTER.

Perfected Tone

A combination of circuit and speaker—designed to operate together and bring the entire tone range to you with thrilling, life-like realism—from a whisper to a torrent.

Beautiful

A cabinet designed to give this radio masterpiece a worthy setting—carefully selected and matched paneling—a graceful and beautiful piece of furniture.

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28 East Main St.

\$10
DOWN

A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

MORROW UNDER FIRE IN CONTEST

Mexican Women Leaders Turn Guns on Envoy
Meddling in Political Affairs of Republic Charged
Withdrawal of Support for Candidate Rubio Asked

BY JACK STARR HUNT
Times Staff Correspondent
MEXICO CITY, July 27. (Exclusive)—In an open letter to Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, signed by three women recognized as the most prominent leaders of the Mexican Womanhood, the women's leaders of the Anti-Ne-Electionist party, the American Ambassador is charged with "interference in our internal political affairs," and is asked to "withdraw your support from those who would impoverish our country."

The letter is a political document in the campaign for the election of Jose Vasconcelos, Anti-Ne-Electionist candidate for the Presidency, who is opposed by Pascual Ortiz Rubio, nominee of the administration's National Revolutionary party.

"If the United States becomes an accomplice or instigator of 'certain elements' which the latter charges are being backed by those whom Mr. Morrow is supporting, 'the deadly wounds that have destroyed other countries will blow over the economic power of the United States,' according to the document.

INTERFERENCE PLAYED
The letter in part, which is signed by Elena Landrum, Dolores Media and Elena Torres, follows:

"We perceive clearly your inevitable interference in our internal political affairs, and unfortunately, for your country, your attitude upholding the political elements which hurt our best interests."

"We do not ignore the power of the United States; we want to meet the reality of the situation here to see. We are far from any desire of anti-imperialist publicity or 'tankie-phobia' or insincere resentment, but we are moved to act by the fact that we have the man who can save us. This is our reality. We have against us the narrow-mindedness of those who are constantly dreaming in terms as rich as your institutions. Men who are capable of using the public's hon-

BURGLAR WANTS SHOES TO FIT

So He Goes Into Store Three Times and on Last Falls Into Arms of Cop

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. (Exclusive)—On the records of the Redwood City police, John Perez, 18 years of age, of Sunnyvale is written down as the "perpetrating burglar."

Three times, the police say, he "shimmied" up a fifty-foot drain pipe and crawled through a skylight in a mail order house to get a pair of shoes to fit him. The last time he dropped down into the waiting arms of Police-man Fitzgerald at 1:30 a.m. today.

EUROPE'S WAGE RISE PREDICTED

Ford Says Better Pay Will Foster Prosperity

Own Factory Scale Cited as Proving Result
Criticisms of Industrial Leaders Recalled

(Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
DETROIT, July 27. (Exclusive)—Wages in Europe are bound to go up, says Henry Ford, not because anybody is going to force an economic revolution, but because the people of Europe recognize that a higher standard of living for the workers is the only basis on which to build national prosperity.

"We are not arbitrarily setting a new mark in wages in our factories and assembly plants in the British Isles and Europe," Mr. Ford said. "We believe the European workman can be enabled to earn more than he does now, and it is only on that basis that anyone can improve industrial conditions there."

"We can the more easily take a chance of the European workman because we did it with our own employees; many of whom came from Europe. We know that good wages are a policy that works in this country. People here are not different from people elsewhere."

"Give any man enough for his labor so he can improve the environment in which he lives, and he will be a better citizen and a more useful factor in the general upbuilding of prosperity."

CYCLING STAR OF PAST DIES

"Rainmaker" Hansen Long Ill, Succumbs in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), July 27. (AP)—A. A. (Rainmaker) Hansen of Minneapolis, nationally-known bicycle rider of a quarter of a century ago, died last night after an illness of two years.

Hansen established two amateur records which still stand. They are the 100-mile road record of ninety-two hours, thirty-two minutes and the twenty-four-hour dirt track mark of 376 miles.

ONE LIFE LOST IN JAPAN QUAKE

Worker Killed and Five Hurt by Yokohama Temblor

Tokio Also Terrorized But Damage Slight
Telephone and Power Lines Shaken Down

TOKIO, July 27. (AP)—An earthquake of unusual strength and duration was felt here at 7:48 a.m. today. Two hours later no reports of damage had been made. Clocks were stopped and telephone service interrupted seriously. Persons here and in Yokohama rushed from their homes in panic.

It was a little less than six years ago that this section was devastated by the great earthquake. The tremor was much more severe at Yokohama. Kanakura and Yokohama said one of the workers engaged in reconditioning the harbor bridge was killed and three others were hurt and injured. Three other workers and two blue-jackets were injured seriously.

A few walls were cracked at Yokohama, including the breakwater at the naval port. Many windows were broken and telephone service interrupted. Yokohama telephone and power lines were shaken down. A warehouse collapsed at Hachioji.

THIRD FLOOD HITS OURAY IN COLORADO

Cloudbursts Sweep Away Rails and Power Lines; Other Towns Flooded

GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) July 27. (AP)—The third flood in as many days struck Ouray this today, disrupting communication, meager reports reaching here tonight said. The extent of the damage has not been ascertained. Telephone and telegraph lines are down, precluding attempts to determine the seriousness of the damage.

A small cloudburst was reported at Hotchkiss, where it is understood, a part of the town is inundated. At a point two miles west of Redford both the main automobile highway and the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway are under water.

The third flood at Ouray is said to have poured through the city channels cut by the two previous floods. The proportions of the water torrent had not been reported but preliminary reports say that not much additional damage could be done by the unleashed waters over what had been done Thursday and Friday last.

BARKER BASEMENTS

49th annual SUMMER SALE

Last 5 Days



Used Living Room Furniture, Less

Now is the time to buy used living room furniture—while savings are extraordinary! Pay only 10% down on living room and dining room furniture.

Used Overstuffed Sofas, \$12.50 to \$150	Used Sofas \$1 to \$5
Used Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers, \$7.50 to \$45	Used Rockers \$5 to \$15
Used Living Room Chairs, \$1.95 to \$19.75	Broadloom Carpets (second) \$4.25 up
	Used Bookcases \$5 to \$19.75

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SEVENTH STREET, Flower and...

never greater ever greater



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Specializing in Draperies and Upholstering
54-inch Sanfast Velours \$1.50
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Upstairs over Theatre

Little Girl Cross and Face

With Rash on Face. Cures in 3 Days
"My little girl had a rash break out on her face. She was very itchy and would lie awake nights, keeping us awake. The rash was on her face and neck and spread to her arms. It was very bad. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it cleared up in three months. The smarting and burning and after using only a small amount of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment, the rash was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Boston, Mass. Feb. 22, 1929.

THE PRUDENTIAL
Modified Life
\$5,000.00 Age 35
Annual Premium
First Three Years \$28.15
After Three Years \$111.00
Participating
COUNTRY TO BACKERS
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
101 N. WHITE, Manager, San Francisco, Cal.
The Prudential Building, New York, N. Y.

Rebecca Lee Dorsey, M.D.
Specialist in the use of the Inductance Machine for the treatment of all types of nervous and circulatory disorders. Also, all types of chronic and acute rheumatism. Office at 101 N. White, San Francisco, Cal. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Editor-Turman Weds in East

NEW YORK, July 27. (AP)—A special dispatch to the New York Sun today from Manhattan, Mass., said Mrs. Mary Frances Lebus and Desha Brockbridge of Lexington, Ky., were married today at the summer home of the bride, Queneta, near Nantucket.

Mr. Brockbridge is a well-known turkman and editor of the Lexington Herald.

OLD DAYS RECALLED

The days were recalled when the Ford Motor Company announced a minimum of \$4 a day wage. Workmen from all over the country flocked to Detroit. Criticism from capitalists of industry, economists and financiers raised upon Mr. Ford.

It was held that he was likely to upset the entire working basis of capital and labor, inviting ruin for his own industry and spreading dissension and strikes among other established industries with their comparatively low wage scale.

"Well," Mr. Ford said, "we wealthier that some years ago that we did not suffer in our own industry, and proved the theory of lifting general prosperity by giving the thousands of working people the money with which to buy work."

SEEK BETTER CONDITIONS

"It is this idea that is engaging the people of Europe now. They want to live under better conditions and they want to preserve their economic independence. They feel that life can be organized so that the deprivations and opportunities of life can be secured, and the belief is growing that they are right."

"Well, of one thing everyone is sure—a decent amount of prosperity never destroys any good thing. Europe does not believe America can prosper to the result of the war, even if statesmen have so explained it. Europe is finding out for herself what makes for the people's economic security, and is ready to try it."

MANCHESTER (Eng.) July 27.

Half a million cotton operatives will be idle Monday unless the unforeseen happens, because negotiations for settlement of the wage dispute in the Lancashire cotton trade ended in failure today.

The workers' amalgamation definitely refused to continue the negotiations with the employers which had lasted through the week, and the latter's notice of reduction of wages by 15% per cent because of effective today.

The differences over wages are of long standing. Mill engineers and dressmakers are affected by the wage cut, agreed to remain at their posts over the week-end on the slim hope that a settlement might permit the wheels to turn as usual on Monday.

COTTON STRIKE DUE TOMORROW

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Smoot Avers Sliding Scale Will Win Out

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)—Confidence was expressed today by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee that the proposed sliding scale sugar tariff will be substituted for the House provision carrying a flat increase in the sugar duty.

Interest still centered on the sugar controversy as the Republicans of the Finance Committee continued revision of the other rates in the House tariff measure in secret session.

After the sugar schedule is reached, Senator Smoot intends to reopen the hearings for a discussion of his proposed sliding scale, which would regulate the sugar tariff according to market conditions.

Education Sent to Rebel Masses

MEXICO CITY, July 27. (Exclusive)—Cultural missionaries have been sent by General Padilla, Secretary of Public Education, to the State of San Luis Potosi and Jalisco, where the religious revolt was most bitter, with the object of working among the ignorant masses who rose in arms.

Later other means will be taken to educate the common people in these States, and to seek to diminish the animosity created there during the revolt, according to Secretary Padilla.

STOCK WORTH \$127,500 STRANGELY RETURNED

NEW YORK, July 27. (Exclusive)—The nineteen 100-share certificates of negotiable stock worth \$127,500 which disappeared on the 18th inst., some time during delivery from the bank to the broker office of Abbot, Kuyper & Co., 120 Broadway, turned up in the mail today.

Following close on the heels of reports of the loss to the police the certificates were put in an envelope and sent to the brokers last night. The postmark was Yonkers, N. Y.

YARE'S DAUGHTER WEDS

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 27. (AP)—Miss Mildred Vase, 22 years of age, youngest daughter of United States Senator Vase, of Philadelphia, became the bride today of William F. Kipp, Atlantic City business man.

FLYERS' MESSENGER LATE

Bowler Crew Reaches Burwell Far in Advance of Eskimos Sent Ahead With Aid Request

PORT BURWELL, July 27. (Exclusive)—Three weeks ago when the Berlin-bound plane "Orin" Bowler made a forced landing fifty miles south of here in an inlet on the Ungava Bay, because of a heavy fog, we came upon three Eskimos hunting seal. Thinking we might be stranded there for some time, we wrote a note to the mounted police at Burwell explaining our plight and asking them to come at once with warm food. We gave it to the natives and with many gestures urged them to proceed to Burwell with all haste.

Somewhere or other our signals were. We not only shake the hand of crossed. The message arrived today. The messengers came across Burwell Harbor hoping from one cake of ice to the other, pushing before them a decrepit sailboat laden with half a dozen seals and three kayaks.

SHAKE ALL AROUND
They dropped anchor, pushed their kayaks overboard and paddled ashore, where Pilot Bob Gost greeted them. The eldest of the three dug into his clothes and pulled out the note, exhibiting it proudly and handing it to Gost, making motions as fast as we could decipher. The effect that he could keep a secret if need be. Then he stuck out his hand to be shaken.

Handshaking is a white man's custom the Eskimos have adopted with all the enthusiasm of a Rotary.

British Liquor Ship Captured

FERNANDINA (Fla.) July 27. (AP)—Coast Guard officials here tonight announced the capture of the seventy-six-foot British boat Betty and Billy laden with approximately 3500 cases of liquor, within the treaty limits of the United States about eighty miles south of Fernandina Bay.

The British craft was brought here and is being held under guard. Coast Guard officials said, pending decision of special investigating agents of the Treasury Department as to its disposition.

HAY FEVER VICTIM ENDOWS HOSPITAL

HILLSBORO (O.) July 27. (AP)—A cure for his anemias was worth more than \$1,000,000 to Samuel Parsons Scott, who died here recently. The bulk of this estate was bequeathed to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, because a professor there cured his hay fever.

500
"Times" Cameramen
Now Ready to Rush Newsreel Pictures to You!

The Los Angeles Times, through its affiliation with Universal Pictures, now has 500 cameramen at its service for its new screen features.

Five hundred cameramen, stationed in every quarter of the globe, ready at a moment's notice to rush to the ends of the earth to record the deeds of daring, adventure and accomplishment.

Airplanes, motor transports, express trains and ocean fleets, will speed the pictures and skilled editors will cut and assemble the best of the world's news for the Times newsreel.

See this news film at leading theaters Beginning July 31

Los Angeles Times

DAY MORNING.
ATE ACTS TO CONSERVE GAS
Fuel in New Field Called Appalling
Well Blowing Off 100,000,000 Feet Weekly
State, Oil Officials Seek Solution

FRANCISCO, July 27. (AP)—One of the most appalling discoveries of the new petroleum field in south central California is blowing off 100,000,000 feet of dry gas weekly. The gas is being burned off and is being lost to the state. The state is seeking a solution to this problem.

COMMON BASIS
State and oil officials are seeking a common basis for an understanding of the common basis upon which a common basis can be reached. The state is seeking a common basis for an understanding of the common basis upon which a common basis can be reached.

FREE DELIVERIES IN REGULAR ZONE
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and...

never greater ever greater

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Materials Purchased Here
Specializing in Draperies and Upholstering
54-inch Sanfast Velours \$1.50
Sateen \$5.00
Measuring, Making and Hanging Free

CHATEAU STUDIOS, INC.
847 SOUTH LA BREA
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Upstairs over Theatre

Little Girl Cross and Face
With Rash on Face. Cures in 3 Days
"My little girl had a rash break out on her face. She was very itchy and would lie awake nights, keeping us awake. The rash was on her face and neck and spread to her arms. It was very bad. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it cleared up in three months. The smarting and burning and after using only a small amount of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment, the rash was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Boston, Mass. Feb. 22, 1929.

DUREX
Drive to 3410 Amesbury
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QUALITY everywhere

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100% if you wish, with
The interest rate is but
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MUTUAL

GOODAN-JENKINS

Sensational Purchase SALE

The BLEDSOE FURNITURE COMPANY, one of the largest and most representative Home Furnishing Stores in San Diego, sold out for cash to the GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., at 50¢ on the Dollar

Furniture at 1/2 Price and Less

Balance of Bledsoe's \$130,000.00 Stock including Karpen Living Room Furniture, Berkey & Gay Dining and Bedroom Furniture, Occasional Chairs, Hall Chairs, Bookcases, Occasional Tables, Davenport and Library Tables, End Tables, Sewing Cabinets, Lamps and Shades, Buffets, Servers, Dining Chairs, Wood and Metal Beds, Vanities, Dressers, Chests, Night Stands, Chairs, Rockers, Benches, Cedar Chests and Floor Coverings at HALF PRICE and LESS—(Items Subject to Prior Sale.)

Living Room Suites

1-pc. Modern Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; covered in black velvet; Regularly \$265.00; now Half Price	\$132.50
1-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; covered in green damask; Regularly \$325.00; now Half Price	162.50
1-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; covered in Henna Damask; Regularly \$350.00; now Half Price	175.00
1-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; Frieze all over and velvet; Regularly \$586.00; less than Half	189.50
1-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; gold and green brocade; down back; Regularly \$450.00; now Half Price	225.00
1-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; green damask; down cushions; Regularly \$475.00; now Half Price	237.50
1-pc. Spanish style Living Room Suite; covered in Henna Brocade; down pillows; Regularly \$645.00; now Half Price	322.50

Bedroom Furniture

5-pc. Bedroom Suite, Colonial style, antique walnut veneer; Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed, Stand and Chair; Regularly \$359.00; now Half Price	\$179.50
6-pc. Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite, Mahogany veneer, Vanity, Chest of Drawers, full size Bed, Stand, Bench and Chair; Regularly \$397.00; now Half Price	198.50
5-pc. Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite, beautifully finished Maple Dresser, Chest, 4.6 Bed, Night Stand and Chair; Regularly \$425.00; now Half Price	212.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, built walnut veneer, Dresser, Hi-Boy and 4.6 Bed—finished with satinwood overlays; Regularly \$450.00; now Half Price	225.00
5-pc. Bedroom Suite, maple and walnut veneer, hand decorated; Dresser, Chiffonier, Twin Beds and Chair; Regularly \$477.00; now Half Price	238.50
7-pc. Luxe Bedroom Suite, Chippendale, Mahogany veneer Dresser, Vanity, 4.6 Bed, Bench, two Mirrors and Chair; Regularly \$550.00; now Half Price	275.00

Dining Room Suites

6-pc. Dinette, or Breakfast Suite; ebony and black lacquer, Louis XVI design; hand decorated Buffet, Table and 4 patent leather seat chairs; Regularly \$360.00; now less than half	\$179.50
9-pc. Dining Suite, decorated walnut veneer; 72-in. Buffet, 8-ft. Table with wrought iron stretchers; China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with tapestry seats and backs; Regularly \$585.00; now Half Price	292.50
8-pc. Dining Suite, English design in fine walnut veneer; 60-in. Buffet, refectory Table with carved legs and stretchers, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with brown leather seats; Regularly \$600.00; now less than half	298.50
8-pc. Dining Suite in rich walnut veneer; 66-in. Buffet, 8-ft. Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with fringe backs and Jacquard seats; Regularly \$600.00; now less than half	298.50
10-pc. Dining Suite, Spanish style; rich walnut veneer with decorative oak overlays; Buffet, China Case, Server, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; Regularly \$690.00; now Half Price	345.00
9-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer; massive 66-in. Buffet, Server, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair with combination Frieze and Velour backs and mohair seats; Regularly \$800.00; now less than half	398.50

Furniture at 1/4 and 1/3 Reductions

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

At One-Third (1/3) OFF

12x14-in. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$16.00 Now	\$10.65
12x16-in. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$25.00 Now	16.65
14x16-1/2-ft. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$54.00 Now	36.00
12x16-in. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$97.50 Now	65.00
12x16-1/2-ft. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$138.00 Now	92.00
12x16-in. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$150.00 Now	100.00
12x15-1/2-ft. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$215.00 Now	143.35
12x16-in. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$259.00 Now	172.65
12x15-1/2-ft. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$269.50 Now	179.65
12x16-1/2-ft. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$291.50 Now	194.35
12x18-1/2-ft. Anglo Persian Rug Was \$323.50 Now	215.65

SERVIAN RUGS REDUCED

6x9-ft. Servian Rug, Was \$95.00, Now	63.00
6x10-1/2-ft. Servian Rug, Was \$138.00, Now	92.00
8x12-ft. Servian Rug, Was \$175.00, Now	115.00
8x14-ft. Servian Rug, Was \$198.50, Now	151.25

HARTFORD SAXONY RUGS

6x9-ft. Hartford Saxony, Was \$70.00, Now	46.35
6x10-1/2-ft. Hartford Saxony, Was \$165.00, Now	110.00
8x13-1/2-ft. Hartford Saxony, Was \$232.50, Now	155.00

BENGAL ORIENTALS

8x15-1/2-ft. Bengal Oriental, Was \$270.00, Now	180.00
8x16-1/2-ft. Bengal Oriental, Was \$312.50, Now	208.00

WECHESLER CHENILLE RUGS

8x12-ft. Wechesler Chenille, Was \$250.00, Now	125.00
8x14-ft. Wechesler Chenille, Was \$312.50, Now	175.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair; covered in Rayon Tapestry; regularly \$259.50; reduced to	\$194.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; pillow back; covered in flowered Tapestry; regularly \$290.00; reduced to	217.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair; pillow arm; covered in green Brocade; regularly \$355.00; reduced to	266.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite; Sofa and Armchair; covered in green and gold Brocade; regularly \$485.00; reduced to	365.00
2-pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Armchair; pillow back; covered in Brocade; regularly \$565.00; reduced to	424.00

BEDROOM SUITES

3-pc. Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed in your choice of Nile Green, Ivory or Walnut color; regularly \$47.50; reduced to	\$39.85
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in attractive Amber enamel; Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; regularly \$79.50; reduced to	49.85
3-pc. Bedroom Suite, choice of Vanity or Dresser, with Chest of Drawers and full size Bed; attractive green enamel; regularly \$99.00; reduced to	89.00
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in rich walnut veneer; Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed; regularly \$114.50; reduced to	98.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in walnut veneer; choice of Vanity or Dresser, with Chest of Drawers and full size Bed; regularly \$138.50; reduced to	108.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

7-pc. Walnut color Dining Suite, consisting of patented Seng leaf Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; regularly \$75.75; reduced to	\$63.25
8-pc. Dining Suite; rich walnut color; Buffet, Extension Table with patented Seng leaf, 5 tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; regularly \$119.50; reduced to	89.50
8-pc. Dining Suite, walnut veneer, 60-in. Buffet, Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; regularly \$126.50; reduced to	95.25
7-pc. Spanish style Dining Suite, walnut veneer Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; regularly \$142.50; reduced to	103.75
7-pc. Dining Suite in Mahogany veneer; full size Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; regularly \$159.50; reduced to	129.25

RADIO BARGAINS

Late all electric models—one or two of a kind—special easy terms to quick buyers. Be early!

1—RCA Radiola 64, regularly sold for \$399.00; reduced to	\$385.00
2—RCA Radiola 62, regularly sold for \$397.75; reduced to	275.00
1—RCA Radiola 60, console model, RCA 106 Dynamic Speaker, regularly \$248.00; reduced to	189.50
2—RCA Radiola 60, Console, with Jensen Dynamic Speaker, regularly \$239.50; reduced to	169.50
1—RCA Radiola 60, Table Model (less speaker) regularly \$169.75; reduced to	119.50
1—RCA Radiola 41, console model with RCA 106 Dynamic Speaker, regularly \$241.00; reduced to	169.50
1—RCA Radiola 18, Console model with Jensen Dynamic Speaker; regularly \$189.50; reduced to	119.50
1—Lyric 88 Combination with Dynamic Speaker; regularly \$275; reduced to	189.50
2—Lyric 75 Console with 250 Power Tube and Dynamic Speaker; regularly \$233.50; reduced to	179.50
2—Lyric 73 Console with 250 Power Tube and Dynamic Speaker; regularly \$194.50; reduced to	149.50
1—Lyric 70 Table Model with 250 Power Tube and Dynamic Speaker; regularly \$185.50; reduced to	139.50
2—Lyric 62 Console model; regularly \$143.00; reduced to	99.00
2—Freed-Eisemann N R 60 Console, Spanish Cabinet; regularly \$235.00; reduced to	99.50

A few other well-known makes at equally attractive reductions. All subject to Prior Sale.

Unusual Trade-in Privileges
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Convenient Terms
During This Sale

PLANS TO UNITE EUROPE AGAINST AMERICA FAIL France's Economic Drive Given Cold Shoulder by All Other Large Nations

NEW YORK, July 21. (Exclusive)—Threats of a united Europe which would challenge the progress of American trade and finance have once more caused a certain amount of anxiety in this country among those who are promoting our progress and are dependent on it. The threats have been loud and have come from many quarters; and there have been some movements which have appeared formidable on the surface.

There is no question but that our increasing foreign sales of modern commodities on which we have a jump over our rivals; our absorption of foreign business and establishment of branch plants abroad; and finally, our threat to put up further tariff barriers to prevent invasion of our home market—have aroused an enormous sentiment for defense and retaliation in Europe. If sentiment could be coupled to practical methods we would be in danger of a real kick back.

But recent weeks have furnished hints of just how capable Europe is of uniting against us. And the results of these tests give no cause for apprehension at that score in the near future. Anyone who knows the history of that continent is aware that it has never been able to unite against or for anything of first importance; and history is borne out in this instance.

PLANS MEET DISUNION
Here are some striking things on which the above conclusion is drawn:

(1) Renewal by France of the drive for an economic United States of Europe has failed to win the support of any first-class nation. The country has met with coldness or hostility in the quarters where it must gain support to be successful.

(2) The proclaimed revolt against American "protectionism" in the foreign business field and against the expected high tariff rates was quashed at the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce. The Europeans were totally unable to get together on a program.

BRITAIN ABOUT FACES
(3) Great Britain, which was expected to play an important role in an economic union—because of the intense American opposition to the country and empire—has been compelled to turn toward rather than against us. The Bank of England has again sought the aid of our bankers to protect its gold supply.

(4) Germany has made it evident that she wants to play with us, not against us, and she is participating in the use of our capital in the development of Europe. Russia, political friend of Germany, is equally anxious to regain our friendship and our financial aid.

HAMPERED BY JEALOUSY
A certain amount of success has attended these efforts. It has been possible to form a close cartel in the potato and dye industries—a working agreement in the steel and some other industries—but in every case interests of the nations concerned have been closely safeguarded and kept really independent; and mutual jealousies have tended to impair the efficiency of the combination.

Now that Briand has raised the subject on a broad basis, which would involve the surrender by all the European nations of much of their independence in the common cause, he has found that nobody takes much real interest in such a plan.

GERMANY STUMBLING BLOCK
Particular coldness was met in Berlin, where, after Briand had reviewed his campaign, a spokesman for the Foreign Office dismissed it in this language: "This is an old dream of Briand. We attach no concrete political significance to it. Briand evidently does not want to see the idea die, so from time to time he revives it. We do not believe it has any bearing on any pending subject."

Germany has particular reasons for not wanting to offend America at this time. In the last year she has acutely felt the lack of co-operation of our finances. For years we furnished the capital she needed for reorganization of her finances and industry; and when we stopped lending until the reparations question was definitely settled, her finances and trade had costly sinking spells. She is already reaching out to arrange further financing, effective after the Young plan goes into effect.

BROADER PURPOSE KEEN
There is an even broader purpose among Germany, who are planning for the future. It is realized that surplus American capital must find an outlet, that it will undoubtedly flow into Europe to bring it up to date in its buildings, motorization and electrical and other equipment. And the nation which welcomes this "invasion" will not only become industrialized all the sooner but it will have its chance to reach out into other lands nearby.

Germany would co-operate with

REVENUE DROPS WORRY MEXICO

Nation's Leaders Seeking to
Halt Further Decrease

Taxes Will Not Be Boosted
to Aid Finances

Falling Off of Income Laid
to Recent Revolt

MEXICO CITY, July 21. (Exclusive)—Seeking to prevent further decrease of government revenues, treasury officials here are holding a series of conferences in the office of the Treasury Department, and have started an intensive study of the present economic situation in Mexico.

Government revenues decreased 14,000,000 pesos (\$7,000,000) during the first five months of the year, while during the same period last year an increase of 10,000,000 pesos was recorded.

No new taxes or increase in present imposts are contemplated, however, according to Luis Montes de Oca, Secretary of the Treasury. Reorganization of Federal revenue collecting offices in the country is being planned as one step toward remedying the situation.

LAID TO REVOLT

The decrease in revenues is being attributed to the internal rebellion during March and April, which has caused delays in collecting moneys due during the same period last year.

Alleged incomplete records in the revenue offices have also been cited as a factor.

The reorganization of the Federal revenue offices that is contemplated will consist of a careful selection of the personnel, a complete analysis of methods employed in the collection of revenues, and a check-up of the records in the offices.

SESSIONS HELD
Several meetings have already been held at the Treasury Department, attended by the heads of those bureaus connected with internal revenue and provided over by Secretary of Treasury Montes de Oca, and further conferences are scheduled.

The total sum collected in internal revenues by the government during the first five months of the year was 111,000,000 pesos, compared to the normal sum of 125,000,000 pesos, in round figures.

The Secretary of the Treasury said in the meetings that are being held a bearing of utmost importance for the economic welfare of the country. "The conference are intended to remove all obstacles to a progressive development of finances," he said.

**Flood Drowns
Washerwomen**

AMBEDHAR (India) July 21. (AP)—Thirty-five persons, most of them washerwomen, were drowned today in a sudden flooding of the Sabarmati River.

The women were along the river bank washing clothes when the river suddenly rose and swept them into the water.

The river was still rising because of heavy rains and presented a picture of struggling animals and uprooted trees.

**A Happy Summer
for a Healthy Boy**

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& Navy Academy**

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Fully Accredited

Summer Session
Now Open

For information regarding Summer School write to: Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pacific Beach, Calif. Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres.

The Academy is a Junior Unit, R. O. T. C. Class "A" rating of the War Dept., and a member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River.

Beautifully illustrated Catalog mailed on request.

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Our studies, buildings, and grounds are of the highest quality. We have a full equipment of the most modern and complete. We have a full equipment of the most modern and complete. We have a full equipment of the most modern and complete.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Military Academy

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Boarding and day school of high standard; primary through high school; fireproof buildings, all athletics, manual training, big plunge, band, drum corps. Fall term opens Sept. 15. For catalogue address Major Watkins, P. O. Box 237, 21st and Cherry Aves., Long Beach, Phone 284-162.

California SUMMER SCHOOL 23rd year. Boarding and Day.

Boys 8 to 16 years. 1st to 10th grades. Special help to make up grades. 401 Venice Blvd., Phone 24-24-24.

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Don-Military Schools

THE CATALINA ISLAND SCHOOL for BOYS

Keith Vosburg, Headmaster, Address, Avalon

A College Preparatory school for a limited number of intelligent boys. Exceptional scholastic education. Grades 7-12. New boys only accepted before the age of 15. Boy Scout character training. Unique physical development. Beautiful buildings and grounds in Teton Cove (two miles from Avalon.) L. A. Office, address Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 267 S. Catalina St. EX. 9418.

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

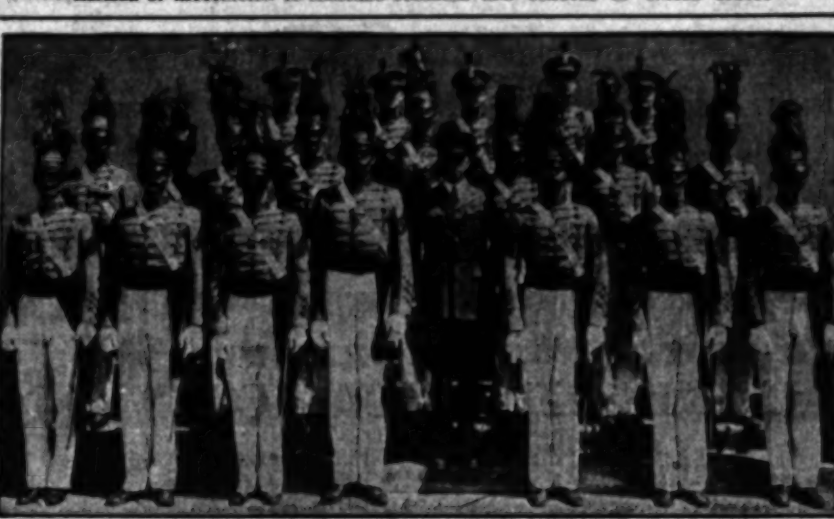
"The School that stresses Scholarship" Non-Sectarian, Non-Military. Boarding & Day For boys (from 8 to 18) whose parents have their educational and physical welfare primarily at heart. Catalogues on request. 508 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. BR. 1885.) Los Angeles, California.

Yale School

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"THE WEST POINT OF THE WEST"

"Class M" rating of the War Department. Fully accredited. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. Internationally recognized because of the excellence of its instruction, the thoroughness of its discipline, and its great heart interest in the boys entrusted to its care.

Separate school for younger boys. Upper school includes grades seven through twelve. Junior College will be established the coming season, 1929-1930. Summer session a happy combination of work and play during July and August. Located on bay and ocean. Land and water sports all the year. Christian influences.

Rates of 1929-30 as follows: \$200 covering tuition, board, room, heat, light, use of army and navy uniforms, and an allowance of 50¢ per week towards laundry. Student fund \$25 for the support of student organizations. Uniform equipment approximately \$160. The rate of \$1000 will be charged for the session 1930-31, but cadets enrolled on the 1930 basis may continue on the same basis as long as they attend the Academy.

For beautifully illustrated catalog and detailed information, address Col. Thos. A. Davis, President, Box E, Pacific Beach, California.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

Page stands in a class by itself as a school for little boys. From lowliest cadet to highest officer all are of primary and grammar school grade, for there is no high school department.

Enrollments are coming in rapidly; the best spaces go first; make your arrangements now.

Write for our catalog and beautiful view book. There is no obligation on your part. Address

ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster

Cochran Ave. at San Vicente, Los Angeles

or Phone WHiney 1123

THE CANNON SCHOOLS

Under Same Management But Separate Locations

Robert E. Lee Military Academy

Enrollment Sept., 1928—6 Cadets

Enrollment July, 1929—137 Cadets

Enrollments Sept., 1929—?

—Ask Any Parent—

Or Call Maj. Richard M. Cannon

President—OL 5144

940 Per Month, Summer Term, June 15-Sept. 14

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—Not a "finishing" school—

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Applications Now Being Received for Winter Term to Open September 15

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Appointment Call

Allesandro St. The Cannon Schools

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Enrollments Now Being Received For 26th Year Opening Sept. 23.

The great outdoor school. Accredited to Universities, East and West. Features corrective physical training, riding and swimming. Special Junior Department.

URBAN ACADEMY SUMMER CAMP

Organized by the Urban Academy, an organization of the highest type. Backed by 20 years' experience. Riding for every boy. Pack trails, horse, swimming, fishing, woodcraft, rifle practice, all athletic sports. Complete staff. Day and Night Supervision. Senior and Junior Sections. Catalogue.

For information about Academy or Camp, see the President, P. G. McDonnell, 637 Wilcox Ave. GL 4187.

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LONG BEACH Military Academy

High Class School for Boys. Established 18 years. Ideal location near coast beaches. Allocated 240 acres. Open all year. Enroll now. MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, President. Cor. East 6th and Terrace. Alhambra Heights. Phone 313-20.

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Accredited Elementary and High School. Full equipment of the most modern and complete. We have a full equipment of the most modern and complete. We have a full equipment of the most modern and complete.

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Accredited Elementary and High School. Full equipment of the most modern and complete. We have a full equipment of the most modern

Kryptok Bifocal Glasses

Spherical Lenses Only—Including Frames and Examination! Monday!

Come to our Optical Department, where only specialists examine the eyes! No drops used. Our prices are low! Our large volume of business assures you that.

Harry Davis, Opt. D.
and Associates
WALKER'S-MEZZANINE FLOOR-MONDAY

\$9.50

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

J & P Coats' Thread

39c doz.

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Black and white in all numbers. Tremendous savings. Limit 1 dozen to customer.

WALKER'S-MAIN FLOOR

Men's B.V.D.'s

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Limit 2 to Customer! Valves!

Regulation styles, in all button front. Made of fine main-sock. All sizes 36 to 46. An extraordinary special for Founder's Day.

WALKER'S-MAIN FL-MONDAY

89¢

More-Wide-Event

FOUNDER'S DAY

Monday Bargains

Listen In KNX, Sunday, 9 to 10 P.M.—Walker's Founder's Day Program—KNX Orchestra and Boswell Sisters Trio.

Sale Tennis Shoes

Special Values for Monday!

White, heavy canvas uppers. Rubber soles. Oxford styles. All sizes. In this selection from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Special Values!

WALKER'S-LOWER STREET FLOOR-MONDAY

69¢

81-inch Sheeting

Special Purchase for Monday Sale!

Best quality, and also up-graded. First, fine construction, on fine line. Just 100 yards. As an extra-special event!

WALKER'S-4TH FLOOR-MONDAY

39¢

4-in. Coating Satin

Regular \$5.00 Line! Black Only! Wonderful Opportunity to Save!

Available for present coat. This is heavy quality all silk satin. Note the very wide width. Also makes for economy!

WALKER'S-SECOND FLOOR

\$2.39

Sale Felt Hats

Special Purchase for Founder's Day! Stylish! Wonderful Values!

\$2.00

Chic Modes for the Misses... Flattering Styles for the Older Women! New Colors!

Long back, neck lines. Small brims, vagabond brims, pokes, off-the-face styles. Cleverly trimmed with ribbon and ornaments.

Red, Yellow, Tipperary, Monst, Lido, Pandora, Orchid, Beige, Byrd Blue, Pink, Brown, Other Colors

WALKER'S-THIRD FLOOR-MONDAY

Women's Kid Gloves

2.49 and 2.95 Lines! All Perfect! Available Styles and Colors! Special!

Black and lambkin in black, brown, beige, mode, tan, and gold and heaver. Pull-on styles. Fine lace and turback cuffs, with black and grey seams. Cuffs are black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 6.

WALKER'S-MAIN FLOOR-MONDAY

\$1.95

Girls' Wash Ensembles

Beautiful Summer Patterns and Colors—Clearance!

Black, blue, and white. Ensembles have long sleeves with dress to match. Sizes 8 to 14. Dresses of white, blue, and tan. Sizes 8 to 14.

WALKER'S-FOURTH FLOOR-MONDAY

\$1.39

Tots' Wash Ensembles

Very Specially Priced! For Founder's Day, Monday!

Black, blue, and white. Ensembles have long sleeves with dress to match. Sizes 2 to 4. Dresses of white, blue, and tan. Sizes 2 to 4.

WALKER'S-4TH FLOOR-MONDAY

89¢

Avalon Cotton Batts 79c

White cotton in 1 lb. sheet, 72x90 inches. Weight 5 lbs. For quilts, comforters, pads, etc. Reduced for Founder's Day!

WALKER'S-SECOND FLOOR-MONDAY

79c

Comfort Challis 15c yd.

For quilts, comforters, seat covers, etc. 19c line.

WALKER'S-SECOND FLOOR-MONDAY

15c

Girls' Crisp Organdie Frocks

\$2.95

Beautifully fashioned in the latest and beautiful styles! With fine edgings, self-appliques, hemstitched hems, white and pastel. Dainty, crisp and cool. Sizes 7 to 14.

WALKER'S-4TH FLOOR

Cedarized Garment BAGS

35c

3 for \$1

Size 26x57-inch. Keeps women's and men's coats and suits free from moths, dust and dampness. Buy 3 for \$1.

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Pullover Sweaters, \$1

Special Purchase of \$1.95 & \$2.95 Lines

All-wool and rayon-and-wool mixtures in clever novelty weaves! In sleeveless and long-sleeved styles. Pastel and darker shades.

WALKER'S-4TH FLOOR

Women's Rubber Tea Aprons

25c

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Special purchase of 4000! Pure gum rubber. Trimmed with fancy ruffles in contrasting colors. Regular 50c grade for 25c. MAIN FLOOR

36-in. Hope Muslin

A Dependable, Well-Known Quality Very Specially Priced!

Take this opportunity to buy plenty for future needs. For wearing quality and value, this is considered one of the best! 13 1/2c yard. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

WALKER'S-FIFTH FLOOR-MONDAY

12 1/2¢

81x90 Pequot Sheets

1200! Regular \$1.75 Quality

Also 1200 "Silver Queen." No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. A fine, firm weave. Fully bleached. Because of this low price we must limit 3 to customer.

WALKER'S-FIFTH FLOOR-MONDAY

\$1.29

35-Inch Glo-Sheen

Regularly 89¢! A Wonderful Quality at a Very Special Price!

A superior quality rayon and silk weave. Has that lovely satin finish. Washes well. Choice of twenty colors. Exactly the same quality and weave as our \$1.00 quality, only 4 inches narrower!

WALKER'S-SECOND FLOOR-MONDAY

59¢

Sale! Men's Shirts

\$1.85 and \$1.98 Qualities! Shirts for Dress Occasions... for Business!

\$1.39

Collar attached or neckband. New patterns and colors—all are finished like shirts selling for \$2.00! Fine lustrous broadcloths, madras, rayon stripes and other fabrics. "Val dyed" pastel colors included. Plenty of white, of course! All sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's Shirts & Shorts 35c

Regular 59c Qualities on Sale Monday!

Special purchase! SHIRTS: fine tint color percale, and broadcloths in striking print designs! Also, fauces! SHIRTS: are fine white ribbed cotton knit!

Shirts, Sizes 34 to 46. Shorts, Sizes 28 to 42.

WALKER'S-MAIN FLOOR-MONDAY

Stamped Aprons, Rompers

Semi-Made Garments, Usually Priced at 59¢! Monday!

Many clever stamped patterns and smart cuts. Organdie, gingham aprons... white muslin rompers.

WALKER'S-FIFTH FLOOR-MONDAY

39¢

Brocaded Rayon Spreads

Large 81x100-inch size! Reduced for Special Sale!

Beautiful floral and conventional designs. Scalloped edges add to their desirability. Blue, rose, gold, tan and green colors. Fine lustrous quality rayon.

WALKER'S-FIFTH FLOOR-MONDAY

\$2.98

21x27 Feather Pillows

\$1.98 Original Pricing! Special Purchase for Founder's Day!

Filled with a good grade of curled and crushed feathers—very soft. Heavy art ticking covering! Just 190 in this special sales event!

WALKER'S-FIFTH FLOOR-MONDAY

\$1.00

1-oz. Ball Yarn, 12 1/2c

New stock of 5-ply medium weight for slumber robes, sweaters, etc. All wool in a good range of colors. 12 1/2c ball.

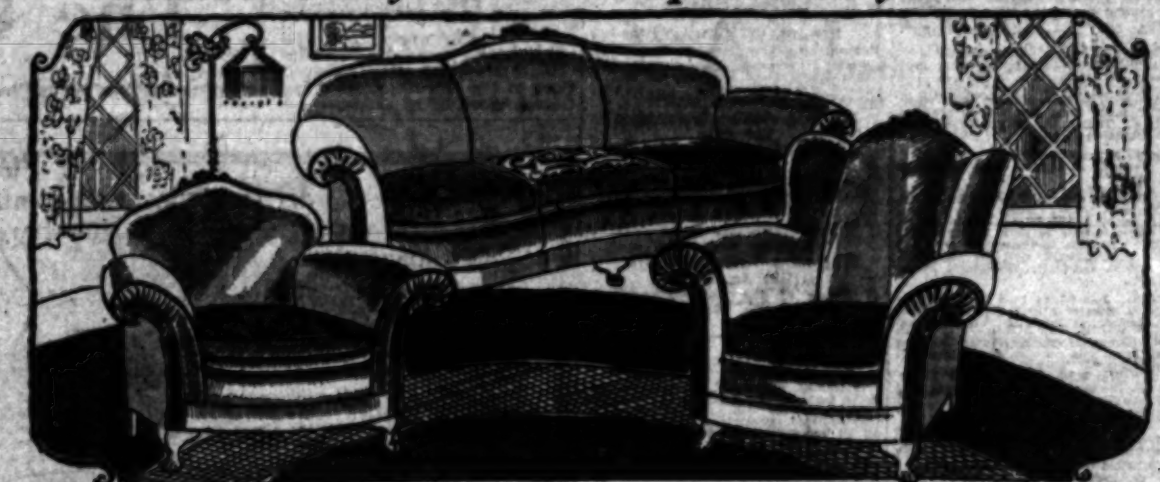
4-oz. Hank Yarn, 50c

For rug making, sweaters, shawls, etc. Colors of orange, fuchsia, purple, yellow. American Beauty, light blue, pink, and some darker shades. Our usual fine quality on sale Monday at 50c hank.

WALKER'S-FIFTH FLOOR-MONDAY

FURNITURE

Founder's Day Prices and Special Easy Terms!

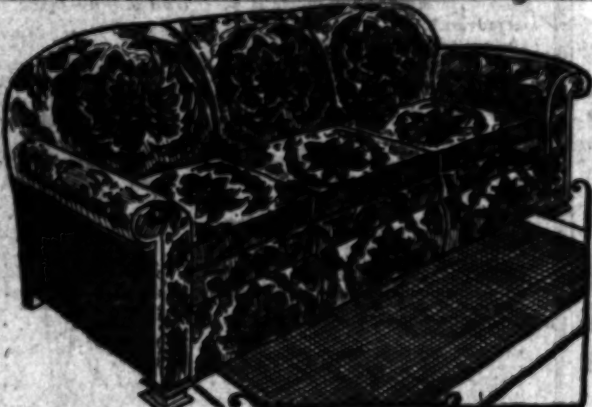


Beautiful 3-Pc. Living Room Set

\$189.50 Quality! Reduced for Monday, Founder's Day!

Just as comfortable as it is beautiful! Extra deep seats and high backs make it an unusually restful set, and the seats are Nachman spring filled for additional softness. Covered in 100% high pile mohair—reverse seats of smart contrasting colors. Exposed woodwork (very much the style now) is walnut finished hardwood. Web bottom, and glued and doweled hardwood frames tell its durability!

\$139.50

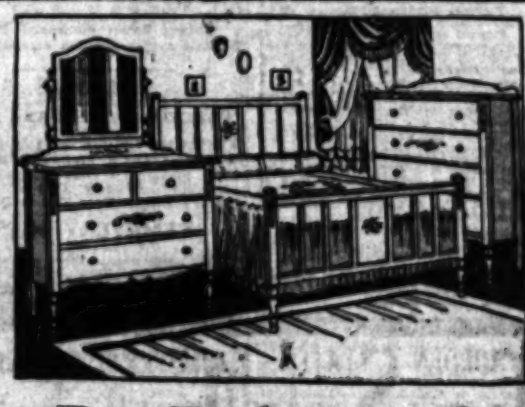


\$84.50 Bed Davenport

With Coil Spring & Mattress!

Famed Kroehler make—so easy to open to a full-sized double bed! Davenport is the new low modern design, with lacquered two toned velour cover. Loose spring filled cushions. Exceptional bargain!

\$69.50



3-Pc. Bedroom Set

\$55.00 Line! Monday, Founder's Day Sale!

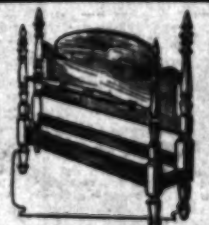
Make your boudoir more attractive with this cleverly designed set—choose it in either two-toned green or ivory enamel finish. Daintily hand decorated. Full sized bed, dresser and chest of drawers in the set.

\$39.50



\$12.75 End Tables, \$7.95

An ever useful little table—just 18" at this special price. Walnut color, hand decorated floral design—welcome find for the living room!



Colonial Poster Bed, \$14.95

Arrange that Colonial room you have wanted—dull red mahogany finish, gumwood, with lovely panel of ribbon grained mahogany. \$22.50 sells for \$14.95!



Magazine Table, \$3.95

Mahogany and table with convenient rack for current magazines. Beautifully finished and sturdy in construction. Ordinarily sells for \$5.40!



Colonial Writing Desk, \$8.45

Ornamental as well as useful. Rich mahogany finish, well constructed. Gumwood panel of mahogany veneer.



\$21.95 Writing Desks, \$16.95

Popular style... and it is very spacious for writing. With lock, no private papers may be secure.

Sale! Window Shades, ea.

Including Brackets for Hanging

Water colors in green, cream, brown and tan. The wanted size 36-in.x6-ft. Reduced from 69c for Founder's Day.

WALKER'S-SIXTH FLOOR-MONDAY

50¢

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs

Special Purchase of \$34.50

Qualities! Slightly Imperfect!

A renowned make of fine weave and quality! The season's newest detached, Persian and Oriental patterns—solid color tones! Limit one to customer—only 25 on sale!

\$19.50

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
LOCAL, BAY, NATION, COMICS
AUGUST

WYNN

R

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Motor and Outdoor

Who Will Expand Seven
Exhibitors in Future

ing Ground is Laboratory
Unique Tests

Mission Motors of South
Tourists Today

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About August 1

ry Road North of Miami
In Excellent Shape

Senior Trip Clubs for Seniors
 Best Route Near Sunset
 Slight Traffic
 Lake Road Completed
 Lake Arrowhead
 Make Contact of Work
 High Sierra Trail
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 New Discussion
 a Production for Public
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THE WEEK
VIEW



GIRL IN COURT STATED SHE USED TRAFFIC TAGS FOR WALL PAPER.



SONG WRITERS ARRIVE BY PLANE WITH NEW TUNE COMPOSED ON THE TRIP.



FOOTBALL SCHOOL OPENED AT U.S.C.



WILL MADE ON POST CARD.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 162 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 39 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1929.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

The Weather

THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA weather service predicts for tomorrow: 71-83.

AIR COURSE NOW OPEN

Boys in City

Applications

Various Sections of

Classes

Next Sunday

Registration of the Los Angeles

Boys' Air Course will be held

at the Los Angeles City Hall

on Sunday, July 29, from 10

to 12 noon. The course is open

to all boys between the ages of

12 and 18, who are residents of

the city of Los Angeles. The

course is free of charge, and

the boys will receive a certificate

of completion. The course is

designed to give the boys a

general knowledge of aviation

and the principles of flight.

The course will be held in the

auditorium of the City Hall, and

the boys will be instructed by

experienced aviators. The course

is open to all boys, regardless

of their previous knowledge of

aviation. The boys will receive

a certificate of completion, and

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SOUTH AMERICAN LAUDS CALIFORNIA

Consul-General Rouillon

Tells of Road Building in

Land of Incas

Peru, original home of good roads

built by the Incas, is undergoing a

renaissance in highways and soon

will be one of the most easily

traveled countries in South America,

according to Consol-General Rouillon,

Consul-General of Peru, who arrived

in Los Angeles yesterday.

He stated that the two countries were

greatly strengthened by the visit of

President Hoover last year.

"I am in love with your beautiful

California," he said last night.

"It is like my Peru in many ways.

The climate is almost identical. I

found four people most charming and

hospitable. I hope to remain in

California and there is a possibility

that I may be stationed at San

Francisco."

Consol-General Rouillon was

stationed at Hongkong for seven years.

He has been on a seven months' vacation

to his home at Lima.

He stated that under the supervision

of President Leguia more than

3000 kilometers of paved highway

have been constructed in the last

seven years in Peru and that a

great program of roadbuilding now

is being carried out. Many of the

old Inca roads are being paved and

put into use again.

Consol-General Rouillon is

on his way to San Francisco.

He will be accompanied by his

family. He will be accompanied by

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NAVY BOARD DUE FOR AIR SURVEY

Dirigible Base Sites Will be Viewed from Blimp

Land Inspection Takes in San Fernando Valley

Members Will Go South to See San Diego Offerings

BY BILL HENRY

Rear-Admiral Moffett and members

of the United States Navy dirigible

board will be up in the air over the

proposed lighter-than-air base sites

today in more ways than one. They

are scheduled to make a number of

surveys of the local territory from the

cabin of the Good-year blimp. Volun-

teers for the survey having been com-

pleted yesterday with a trip to several

San Fernando Valley sites.

This afternoon and this evening the

board will depart for San Diego by

various means of conveyance, to meet

in the southern city Monday and

make a survey of proposed sites in that

vicinity. It is expected that by the end

of the week the board will have com-

pleted its survey in the south, returned

to Los Angeles and taken its departure for

Washington.

REPORT IN NOVEMBER

No definite action will be taken by

the board until a series of conferences

in Washington have resulted in a

decision to recommend one or more

sites. Weather information and other

data not available at this time, will be

gathered by naval representatives in the

various districts and forwarded to

Washington to be added to the volumi-

nous data now on hand. The final report

will be made about November 1.

The navy party, with its escort of

local experts, left the Alhambra

yesterday at 8:30 a.m. and visited

four proposed dirigible base sites in

the San Fernando Valley, one known

as the North Hollywood site, one as

the Encino site, and others in the vicin-

ity of North Los Angeles (see Zeppelin).

One of which is the Benson field recommended

as a municipal airport, but not purchased

due to the failure of the bond issue to

carry.

Of all the sites offered to the navy

only one, the Benson field, is situated

within the city limits, which is obvi-

ously unsuitable for the purpose due to

the surrounding mountains and the

great elevation of the field above

sea level. The board traveled approxi-

mately 400 miles by automobile in

three days and has been traveling at

about this time for three weeks. The

board is expected to cover available

sites all along the Pacific Coast.

MOFFETT SILENT

Admiral Moffett and his fellow mem-

bers of the board were non-committal

regarding the properties they have

visited in and around Los Angeles, but

it is obvious that they have been im-

pressed with the favorable conditions in

this locality, concerning which they will

be reporting to the navy. The board

is expected to cover available sites all

along the Pacific Coast.

MOFFETT SILENT

Admiral Moffett and his fellow mem-

bers of the board were non-committal

regarding the properties they have

POLICE FEED HUNGRY FAMILY

Central Station Officers Generous

Derbyist Pyle Now Facing Federal Charges

Failure to Make Ghost Walk Stir New Storm

Business Men Take Up Cases of Stranded Racers

Prosecution of C. G. Pyle, bun-

ion derby promoter, resumed yesterday.

It was revealed by winners in Pyle's

1928 cross-country foot race which

ended in Los Angeles on June 18.

Asserted failure of Pyle to pay the

fifteen winners of the foot derby their

prize money in full, it is said, is

responsible for plans to place Pyle's

methods of promotion before the

race before the Federal authorities

with a view to investigating whether

use of the mails entered in to the

case.

Although Los Angeles business

men said to be behind the prize

winners in their efforts to obtain

an investigation of Pyle's methods

are actuated by a desire to see the

winning racers paid their prize

money, civic pride and a desire to

see Los Angeles right with the world

in this detail is said to be the moti-

ving motive behind steps that may

be taken, according to A. Boszani.

A fund is being raised among Los

JULY 28, 1929.—[PART II.]

WAR

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NEW AIR LEAGUE

IS ORGANIZING

Entry Lists Ready for

Preliminary Course

Full-Year Classes

Open in Fall

Continued from First Page

The new air league

will start shortly

after the summer

vacation season

has been organized

by a group of

enthusiastic

aviators

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Fun All Day for These Youngsters

Less Fortunate Children Get Chance for Health

Below—Scene in camp

at Redondo Beach

Army Fresh Air Camp

joined by army officer

in play on

beach. Below—Scene in camp

at Redondo Beach

Army Fresh Air Camp

joined by army officer

in play on

beach. Below—Scene in camp

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at Redondo Beach

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joined by army officer

in play on

beach. Below—Scene in camp

at Redondo Beach

Army Fresh Air Camp

CONTRACT LIST

INCREASE CITED

Standard Form Signed by

117 More Players

Total of 457 Pen Names Since

Equity Ultimatum

Committee Chairman Gives

Out New Roster

Fred Datig, chairman of the

casting directors' committee,

yesterday announced the

addition of the

names of 117 motion-picture

players, who have signed the

standard form of contract,

bringing the total to 457

who have signed similar

documents since June 8, last,

when the Actors' Equity

Association issued its

mandate in Hollywood.

The June date was designated

by the president of the actors' association

as the day after which no

actor or actress would be

permitted to sign for

any picture except under the terms of the

Equity Association contract.

The following 117 film players,

Datig announced, among whom

CUPID KEPT BUSY

AT LLOYD'S STUDIO

Miss Dolly Verna Lane

Lt. Kingley Vedder, art

director for Harold Lloyd, and Miss

Dolly Verna Lane of Hollywood

will be married today. Rev. John

Cobb Worley will perform the ceremony

at 9 a. m. in the Little Church

Around the Corner. Mr. Vedder

has been associated with Lloyd as

art director for seven years. The

comedian will be best man at the

wedding. Miss Lane is a graduate

of Miss Head's school, Berkeley.

When friends on the Lloyd lot

learned yesterday of the approach-

ing nuptials, Production Manager

John L. Murphy's secretary, Muriel

E. Davy, confessed that she has

been keeping secret for a year the

fact that she was married a twelve-

month ago to Leonard Powers, com-

edy director and cameraman. They

were married at Santa Ana.

This led to the further discovery

that Cupid had been busy on the

lot, and that John Linahan, Lloyd's

projectionist, and Miss Alice Chan-

ney had been married recently with-

FIREMEN FIGHT DEATH

FOR "INHALATOR BABY"

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 27.—

Chances for the life of Marie Valle,

this city's "inhalator" baby, less

than a month of age, looked bright-

er today after the Santa Monica

Fire Department inhalator crew went

back to its record-breaking shift of

supplying air for tiny lungs which

collapsed a week ago last Friday.

Yesterday a relapse threatened what

had seemed a sure victory for Marie

and the kind-hearted fire fighters.

At noon today a total of 148

hours and 38 minutes had been put

in by the inhalator squads. Trained

nurses were at the two-room shack,

and arrangements were being made

by a local charitable agency to foot

the bill. This was brought about

only after the firemen themselves

had agreed to chip in and pay out

of their own pockets for day and

night nursing. The relapse yester-

day was attributed to adverse con-

ditions at the Valle shack, where it

was said the baby could not receive

proper attention. Today it was de-

JUNKET HINTED

IN GRAFT QUIZ

Canada Trip Reported Taken

by Pasadena Engineer

Berwald Asserts Story Told

by Seiver Contractor

Scope of Grand Jury's Case

Grows With Evidence

The story of how Warren C. Barle,

former City Engineer of Pasadena,

spent a lengthy vacation in Cana-

dian resorts with O. K. Harbo,

sewer contractor, while a city in-

spector, J. K. Watson, was left to

oversee installation of an outfall

sewer and make out the weekly pay

rolls, was told yesterday to John

Berwald, District Attorney's investi-

gator.

According to Berwald, this state-

ment was obtained from Pat Divine,

a member of the contracting firm

of Divine, Harbo & Hensley, build-

ers of the sewer which has come

under investigation of the county

grand jury because of alleged graft

disclosures.

Divine is expected to be one of

the first witnesses to be called be-

fore the grand jury at its Tuesday

ACTRESS TO TELL

Nuptials Date

Virginia Brown Faire, motion-

picture actress, will announce the

date of her wedding with Duke

Worne, director, it was learned yester-

day, at a shower for the actress

arranged by Priscilla Bonner for

August 1, next. Miss Faire and

Duke Worne have been engaged for

some time and there have been

repeated rumors that the wed-

ding date had been set.

It was intimated that the cere-

mony will be solemnized in mid-

August.

Berlin, Germany, claims to have

the oldest continuously operated au-

tomobile factory in the world.

COAST GUARD

Rescuing Trio

From Island

Three men stranded on the desert

island of San Nicolas, seventy miles

west of Los Angeles Harbor, were

being rescued last night by Coast

Guard patrol boat 206, Chief Boats-

man's Mate Russell Cowan com-

manding.

Clyde Brown, owner of a local

print shop, succeeded in getting

aboard the patrol boat, but rough

seas whipped up by a storm

were preventing the rescue of

Brown's companions, Norman Mur-

dock and Hous Alton to Pasadena.

Cowan radioed to the Coast Guard

base at San Pedro he would remain

on the scene till all were removed.

The trio went to the island in the

search of Indian relics the 14th

inst. in a twenty-seven-foot boat.

A storm swamped the craft at the

southeast end of the island, leaving

the men stranded. A fishing boat

reported their plight and the pa-

trol boat cruising near by was or-

dered to the rescue.

In addition to an old-fashioned

TONS OF BEEF

to be Served

at Barbecue

Twelve thousand pounds of beef

will be barbecued today at the

benefit for sick and injured county

peace officers, to be conducted by

the Sheriff's Relief Association of

Los Angeles county at Rose Hill

Park, Huntington Drive and Mon-

terey Road. In expectation of feed-

ing 20,000 patrons of this benefit,

the association has ordered six tons

of beef and hundreds of pounds of

other foods.

In addition to an old-fashioned

barbecue there will be athletic con-

tests, and motion pictures also will

be taken of all wishing to be pho-

tographed. Harry Mann is to direct.

Among the film folk who have

promised to attend are Harold

Lloyd, Benjie Love, Monte Blue,

John Mack Brown, James Hall, Gus

Edwards and William Haines.

Six Contracts

Made by Board

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THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY
 While the salacious and humanistic plays that brought some temporary financial gains to their New York producers have sunk back into the obscurity from which they sprang, and while theatrical interests there suffer the inevitable depression that follows an orgy of exploiting for gain the sordid and seamy side of life, among the eternal hills of Hollywood the Pilgrimage Play, breathing the spirit of the Redeemer of mankind, starts on its tenth successful season.

A sanctuary in the very heart of the capital of film, where the wooded slopes of the Santa Monica Mountains sweep down to meet the growing City of the Angels, its ceiling the star-studded sky of a California night, its electric sign one illuminated cross standing on a hilltop, such is the theater that year after year draws thousands to witness again the telling of the old, old story—that will be fresh and fragrant when every other story in history or in fiction has grown stale with the mold of repetition.

Were an answer needed to quiet the suspicions of the foreigner brought against modern Americans that they are given over to jazz, sensationalism, sex stuff and the records of crime—that answer can be found in the reverential attitude of the audiences that with unflinching interest assemble in Hollywood's outdoor theater to see a group of inspired players enact in living form the hallowed scenes taken from the gospel narratives of the life and mission of the Savior. Not once, but season after season.

Equally striking is the world record for continued annual presentations kept by John Steven McCrory's Mission Play at San Gabriel—a historical drama written to immortalize the first sowing of the seeds of Christianity in the fertile soil of California. It is in such ways as these that Los Angeles and the West cling to the banner of pure and clean and wholesome Americanism and challenge the scoffers and traducers of America's theatrical taste to match it with the stinkpot and cesspool plays of sophisticated Europe.

Nor is this all. Even while New York theaters were reaping a temporary box-office harvest, the wages of swift and certain ruin, by degrading our native drama with the purulent offerings of petty craftsmen whose chief equipment was indecency and foul language, stock companies and theatrical producers in Los Angeles and up down the Pacific Coast were staging only such comedies and dramas as appeal to the instinctive decency of the average well-bred American family. They refused to join the scramble for hectic gains that finally wrecked the eastern producers who had descended to depravity. And their policy has been triumphantly vindicated.

The theatrical crown of America is passing from New York to Los Angeles. This city is becoming the favored place for previews and trying out new play-wrights. This city, and not New York, is sought as a criterion for the taste of American theatergoers. The plays for a day that went big for short runs in New York died off quickly. The plays that thrived in Los Angeles have thrived in the cities of other States and won fresh laurels from European audiences. Theaters in Los Angeles have multiplied and have found conservative performances are the best payers in the long run. New York theaters are struggling against the nausea left behind by an epidemic of unwholesome radicalism.

A play that "goes big" in Los Angeles goes big all over the United States, because Los Angeles is essentially an American city where the average American tastes predominate. So much the ability of Los Angeles theaters to hold their native own, when New York theaters were slumping with their withered exoticism, amply demonstrates. But the permanence of the Pilgrimage Play and the Mission Play, the one in the Hollywood Hills, the other in its San Gabriel setting, tells the story of true American sentiment by striking a still higher and holier response from the aspirations of a people that is still essentially Christian.

The things most acclaimed in the building of a city are seldom the things most deserving acclamation. Los Angeles and Hollywood, among the most criticized of cities, have given the world the Easter sunrise service, the living Christmas tree, the symphony under the stars, the Mission Play, a noble portrayal of the life of Christ—and in these possibly have revealed the secret of their growth and greatness.

CATS AND MOCKING BIRDS
 A lively discussion is in between the cats and the mocking birds. The city is divided into two camps. Some can see only mice and others can hear nothing but song.

A general experience, however, leads us to believe that cats are largely employed in families as parlor pets with pink ribbons about their necks. Some of these felines would hardly know what to do in the presence of a rat. They are chosen for their long hair and disposition, rather than for their rattling proclivities.

A mocking bird is a chunk of California sunshine entirely surrounded by song. It is too much of an optimist to suit some and sings through the night. He sings as sweetly on the telephone pole peak as the alley cat in the deodar on the front lawn. He whistles, he chirps, he Charleston about, now on the pole peak, now on the wires, now back on the pole peak again. Now he flies to the chimney on the house. He thinks it will be easier to explode his notes there. Now he flashes back to the pole peak again; nor does he stop his singing while he flies, but feigns the backyard with music.

We are not rabidly against the Maltese or Persian, but if battle lines are closely drawn, we are patriotically on the side of the home-grown American mocking bird in general, and the Southern California variety in particular.

THE HANDICAP
 If the Chinese and Russians find that neither of them can borrow a nickel or buy a freerunner there won't be so much light talk. It's a fine thing to be broke.

LEE SIDE O' LA

by Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

PETER B. KYNE talks as easily as he writes. That is, when he gets started nothing can stop him. He's a natural spinger.

Yet it is because everything he sees and hears takes story form in his mind. His drama, its humor and its heart appeal do not surge over him as parts of a passing wave as they do over most of us. He is endowed with instinctive "selectivity."



PETER B. KYNE

He never went to college to study literature and never took even a correspondence course in story-writing. But that is not, necessarily, the secret of his great popularity as a writer. He simply is a natural-born story-teller.

No Training as Writer
 "I was a stenographer in a lumber company office in San Francisco," Kyne said, "and had no training whatever as a story writer. But I knew a lot about business and a lot about ships. Our company had a number of ships bringing lumber down from the north and I was friendly with every man on those ships. When they came in from a trip the powers might be too busy to listen to long yarns of their adventures, but I was always eager to listen when I had time. So every time those old salts came in they got the habit of chatting awhile with me."

"One day they came in with accounts of a terrific storm they had battled. I knew the ship and the men thoroughly. As they talked, I could see the whole thing from the outline they gave—could feel what those men felt, suffer and struggle as they had suffered and struggled."

I told the story to other people and men who had no time to listen to the sailors' tales, or could not understand and visualize the whole thing from what they told, were eager to listen to my story. It dawned on me then that I always had had a gift for telling stories so people would listen, and I decided to write one.

Jack London Lent a Hand
 "There was an old fellow in San Francisco then who had been close to several magazines and noted writers in his time and still was acting as a sort of literary agent and adviser of the young. Most of those fellows are simply people who can't make good as writers themselves, but he was all right. I left my story with him and about a week later he suddenly went to see what he thought of it. Another man was in his office, so I started away. But he called me back."

"Jack," he said, "this is the youngest writer who told that story I showed you."

He shook hands with me cordially. "You've written a real story," he said. "If you want me to, I'll be glad to send it to S. S. McClure with a personal note."

First \$30 the Hardest
 "Well, they made me rewrite it first. It was full of Laura Jean Libby lines. They made me cut out most of the stuff I thought was really a-bolling quicker than any caldron in America. That variety of business is the softest-headed institution we have. Its hard-headed boss is camouflage."

BIGGER AND BETTER EMOTIONS
 School gradings as an index of ability have been found to fail so frequently that we have come to distrust their efficiency, according to the whole lot. The brain is not the whole works of the class have made good. The questionnaire has at last shown cause for its beseeming existence. Another element aside from mental capacity enters the problem.

Once we thought the criminal a moron or a feeble mind. But Leopold and Loeb had to be accounted for; they were brilliant students. Hickman was the leader of his class. Bribes seem to be able to capture the legal profession in full swing of action. The victory does not seem to be for brains alone.

Acting, writing, painting, dancing, music and the ministry are peculiarly emotional callings. The successful barrister depends more upon his emotional plea to the jury than upon the law. Friends determine success as much as anything else. They are the chief asset of politicians.

Knowing how is cold and unresponsive without deep feelings harnessed to the task. The coloration of typewriters, pens, cars, dresses are the emotional element in business. It is even useless to advertise that sex does not enter the countinghouse. The modern psychologist puts it even into the iceberg.

The bathroom has become the most glorified department in the home. Press agents capitalize curiosity, fear, envy and desire. They sometimes prefer lack of intelligence. Great preachers sway vast audiences by appealing to them as third-graders. They stand for it.

Cold, hard-headed business is often wrecked by emotion. A panic ending in run on a bank is but a brainstorm. The front page of the newspaper is built up by the emotional editor. The prize fighter gets the big head and the college professor is lucky to sneak in on the back page. If he does land a better berth it is because he tells the boys to be snobs and appeals to their imaginations. The stock market can be set

literary and just keep the stuff I'd been able to see and live. London sent it to McClure and McClure was harder on it. He wrote back saying that if I'd change the ending and do several other things in it he'd pay me \$50 for it! The only thing that was any good about it, he said, was the story of the desperate struggle at sea. But as a story it was improperly constructed.

"So then I began to really learn a little something about writing."

Authoring at \$30 a Month
 "I didn't set the world afire. In fact, I was glad, after a few failures, to agree to write a story a month for a small San Francisco magazine for \$30 a month. In those days \$30 was \$25 and I thought I was mighty lucky to pick up that much extra every month. I wrote quite a number of those stories. And then I heard the basic story for 'The Three Gods-fathers.' I could see and live every bit of that story and it seemed to me too good for even \$30 a month cash money. I sent it to the Saturday Evening Post and waited expectantly."

"The word came and I began to get nervous. Later I found George Horacio Lorimer had wired to San Francisco to ask who in hell Peter B. Kyne was. It took some time to convince them that the story was mine. Then they published it—and it made me."

Prosperity Almost Spoiled Him
 "They paid \$500 for it—and I hadn't known there was that much money anywhere. I had a good time spending it and pleasant weeks went by. Then I got a telegram from Lorimer: 'Are you one of those damned one-story men?'"

"It's a good thing he woke me up. I got busy and wrote a story—which he refused. I was trying to make up stories instead of writing what I could write with authority. I wrote a few more and they were rejected, too. But finally I got the hang of it. I'm interested in life stories and when I get good ones try to pass them on to other writers. If I had to drag in a lot of sex stuff to give my readers a thrill I wouldn't think I was a real story-teller at all. I don't and don't think anyone else has to."

"Man Never Is, But Always Was to Be, Blessed"
 Kyne has lived a lot. He was born in San Francisco in 1880. Public school and business college were enough for him and then he started as clerk in a general merchandise store, from which he drifted into the lumber business. He enlisted in the Fourteenth United States Infantry in 1908 and served in the Philippines. In the World War he rose to a captaincy.

Kyne frequents Beverly Hills, but he had this chat with him in Del Mar. We own a shack there in which we lived and freelanced for several years, sometimes eating regularly—when the fish bit well. He sat on the creaky steps of our shack and told us he'd just sold about \$40,000 worth of movie rights, besides completing his yearly novel and a few other things. Then he looked wistfully at the flashing sea. "I own some lots here," he said. "I hope to build here, too—some time when I can afford it."

(Next Week—Will Rogers)

AS A SCIENTIST SEES RELIGION

BY BAILEY MILLARD

One has but briefly to scan the recent address of Prof. Arthur S. Eddington, the distinguished British astronomer and physicist, delivered in Friends' House in London recently and published in full in the New York Times, to note that it is a most important contribution to the literature harmonizing science with religion.

In this lecture Prof. Eddington takes the liberal stand that scientists who have made a study of ecclesiastical lore can find no good reason to reject its vital truths. He emphasizes the importance of faith as a factor in upholding these truths and is not afraid to search the unseen world for the explanation of physical facts.

He is impressed by the long-existing and still general belief in a personal God, and while he does not say that he fully shares in that belief he does not quarrel with it. He says that behind the workings of the physical universe there is need to postulate "a universal, creative spirit." He is little drawn to pantheism and says that religion does not depend upon the substitution of the word "God" for the word "nature."

"We have learned," he goes on, "that the exploration of the external world by the methods of physical science leads not to a concrete reality, but to a shadow world of symbols. Feeling that there must be something behind them, we return to our starting point in human consciousness. There we find other stirrings and other revelations, true or false, than those conditioned by the world of symbols. Are not these, too, of significance?"

What he says of faith is put in novel terms and is interesting and thought-provoking. In the case of our eyes he says that at the very beginning there is something which might be described as an act of faith. A belief that what our eyes have to show us is significant. The mystic and theologian may look deeper than the scientist, and "it would be wrong to condemn alleged knowledge of the unseen world because it is unable to follow the lines laid down by science as appropriate to the seen world."

The learned physicist stresses the point that there is by no means thorough agreement among scientists as to much that is regarded as phenomena and intimates that a great deal of guesswork is going on among them, following the thrust with this: "The physicist who in weighs against the lack of coherence and the indefiniteness of theological theories will probably speak not much less harshly of the theories of biology and psychology. They also fail to come up to his standard of methodology."

Many scientists, as well as laymen have found difficulty in accepting the idea one gains from holy writ that this planet, of all the millions of presumably inhabitable globes in the universe, was selected by God for special if not exclusive manifestations of his presence and benign potentiality—planet to which he sent his only begotten son with power to save those who believed in him. Prof. Eddington, who has counted millions of stars and is convinced that a large proportion of them have planetary systems similar to or comparable with that which revolves about our sun, makes no attempt to combat the statements set forth in the Christian Bible in support of this view of God's special regard for this earth and its inhabitants. Nor does he challenge the idea of a personal God.

"It is, I think," he says, "the feeling of personal relationship, for our whole approach to it is bound up with those aspects of consciousness in which personality is centered. And he concludes with the statement that "We need not turn aside from the measure of light that comes into our experience showing us a way through the unseen world."

On the whole, though the dicta of Prof. Eddington as to how far science warrantably may go in accepting the findings of theology are not altogether clear nor conclusive, what he says tends to show that there is growing harmony between science and religion.

DONKEYS OF A LORD
 Political philosophers will be quick to detect in the use of the word "donkey" the hereditary purview of donkeys to the purveyors of London, another proof of the tenacity with which the British cling to ancient forms.

It was an early Portman who went into the donkey business. In the old days asses' milk was believed especially valuable as food for sufferers from tuberculosis, as it is easily digestible. A Mrs. Portman (the family at the time did not belong to the peerage) failed to survive on a diet of asses' milk. But the prudent Mrs. Portman, who had already collected a sizable herd of donkeys, found that the demand for asses' milk was sufficiently great to make it worth while to go into the business on a near-monopolistic scale.

The late Lord Portman, although reputed to be worth millions, continued the business and is said to have been adhered to the old custom of delivering the milk on the hoof—that is, of having the donkeys driven up to the customer's door and there milked, after the manner of delivering goat's milk in South European countries. Where but in England would a millionaire (and a peer) hold on to a right granted a remote ancestor to carry on a business which he best must be classed as obsolescent? Small wonder that the force of tradition is a bulwark of the British Empire. (New York Times)

Because the municipal street car lines showed a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000, Glasgow, Scotland, has abolished half-penny fares.

FOR THE LOVE O' MIKE

BY EUGENE BROWN

Of course this is perfectly all right. There are groups and associations in every line of human effort. They range from the Black Handers to the Camp Fire Girls. Naturally the broadcasters of the country have their leagues. It isn't a union, so they can't go on a strike. Some grouches wish they could, but there isn't the ghost of a chance. It looks as if radio were booked for life—or maybe longer.

But the big idea is that broadcasting has reached the stage wherein certain standards or unities are craved. So the national association of Mike's is now working out a code of ethics for the profession—or is it a game?

They want to fix it so that every broadcaster will have a permanent record of his performance. They stand for brighter and better programs. They don't want the radio to slump into the nuisance class. They declare that the broadcast should be free of fraudulent or exaggerated advertising.

However, a broadcaster seems to feel less keen he can lend glow and color to his publicity campaign. He may be looking for a sale of second-hand anchors but his spiel will be tinged with the warmth and eloquence of an artist exploiting diamonds to a duchess.

It is understood that a program cannot live without its quota of advertising. It costs a heap of money to entertain the Mike multitude and there must be an income to recompense the outgo. That is the silver-tongued orator at PDQ will every now and then call the attention of his myrtle and intangible audience to the comfort and endurance of Kinet-plush-tires, garbors or Panama hats. He thrillsingly explains the wonderful financial mechanism whereby the humblest plasterer can buy a two-pants suit on the installment plan. He tells the beauty secrets of Hollywood wherein the dour mug of the village harridan can be transformed into pulchritudinous glory for the silver screen. He can even paint a used car so that it looks like new.

To hear his dulcet warble you would say that he could sell mustard plasters to the Hotentots, but he is merely dowering his trade with the element of interest. He is holding his crowd.

But if the national association is determined to free the omelet of dubious and servile advertising, some of the broadcasters will have to work up a new line. They feel the impulse to exaggerate even when they are booting so staple a bargain as a California blonde's homelife.

Now let's find what will happen when these new ethics of the sons of St. Michael get to working. Also it is noticed at this time that a German scientist intimates that the new war—if any—may be fought by radio. That will be fine. It would seem to force our broadcasters into the front-line trenches, which is exactly where many of us would love to see them.

Furthermore, if we didn't like the way the war was going we could turn a button and shut it off. Then we could put thumb to nose and seriously exclaim: "That for you!"

HOW AM I THINKING?
 Am I thinking just right this wonderful day?
 Am I loving the one that I meet on the way?
 Am I blessing my brother as I journey along?
 Am I praising the Father with music and song?

Am I knowing that God is Omnipotent, Good?
 Am I sure that He made just one brotherhood?
 Am I grateful enough for the blessings received?
 Am I giving Him thanks for the things I've achieved?

Am I trusting enough in His Infinite care?
 Am I truly believing that He's everywhere?
 Am I acting as though I believe in His love?
 Am I letting His love overcome every fear?

Am I giving a cup of cold water, as told?
 Am I sharing my coat with a brother that's cold?
 Am I humble—forgiving—patient and true?
 Am I longing to know the right thing to do?

Am I trusting in Him to heal my sick thoughts?
 Or, forgetting the lesson, our dear Master taught?
 To all His disciples—Ofttimes He has said—
 "Go into the world—Heal the sick—Preach the Good."

I thank Thee, dear Jesus, Who showed us the way.
 I am grateful for blessings received every day.
 For calling us back, when we wander astray—
 Making us know—whose children we are.

ROSE MARIE FITZGERALD.

WAIANS FACE LABOR PROBLEM

Two men who spell the word "Waians" are facing a labor problem. The only way to solve it is by a strike.

The strike is being called by the Waians. They are demanding a 10% increase in wages.

The Waians are a very important group. They are the backbone of the industry.

The industry is facing a serious crisis. It needs the Waians to keep it going.

The Waians are not asking for much. They are asking for what is fair.

The industry is willing to negotiate. It wants to reach an agreement.

The Waians are not interested in money. They are interested in justice.

The industry is not interested in justice. It is interested in profit.

The Waians are not interested in profit. They are interested in the future.

The industry is not interested in the future. It is interested in the present.

The Waians are not interested in the present. They are interested in the past.



DRIFT IN STOCK TRADING LOWER

Few Issues Advance Today
General Trade
Turnover at Short
Unusually Light

NEW YORK, July 27. (U.P.)—The stock market drifted lower today with the rather gloomy outlook and the hot weather. The day's turnover amounted to only 1,270,610 shares, the lowest since June.

There was practically no change in the market today, the day to influence the market, and more confidence was shown in the market.

The weekly report of the Federal Reserve bank, showing a decline in the money market, was a factor in the market's movement.

OUTLOOK, CLOUDY. In contrast to the bright outlook of a few weeks ago, the market is now generally pessimistic.

A sprinkling of stocks moved up today, but the general movement was downward. The market is now generally pessimistic.

Some of the issues that moved up today were: American Telephone & Telegraph, United Fruit, and United States Steel.

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Rio Grande Oil

Both Making Money!
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS
Earnings Running at the Rate of \$12.00 Per Share Per Annum Report Y-36

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT
Earnings Running at the Rate of Over \$2.25 Per Share Per Annum Report Y-57

REMEMBER—
No salesman or phone calls to annoy you.

OLIVER E. VROOM & Co.
Fidelity Building 548 S. Spring St. VAndike 5831 Tucker 4845

LOS ANGELES—
The World's Aviation Capital!

Two Undervalued
AVIATION STOCKS
Both Making Money!

WESTERN AIR EXPRESS
Earnings Running at the Rate of \$12.00 Per Share Per Annum Report Y-36

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT
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The World's Aviation Capital!

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading Interest Centers on Richfield and Pacific Finance in Half-Day Session

Richfield Oil and Pacific Finance Corporation yielded leadership of the trading activity in the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Richfield, which has been quiet, was transferred to the extent of 2700 shares and firmed up 1/4 to 40 1/4. Pacific Finance followed up its advance Friday with a rapid turnover under which it touched a high of 127 1/2 and ended the day at 126 1/2, off 1/4 net.

The usual week-end slackness was displayed on the balance of the board with the result that a number of issues turned lower. Pacific Lighting, recent feature of the market, reacted 1 1/2 points to 107 and Southern California Edison dropped 1 1/2 to 89 1/2.

Occidental Petroleum, on publication of a favorable earnings statement, scored a sharp rise of 25 cents to 3.00. Rio Grande turned in good volume and eased 1-8 to 28 1/2. Standard of California and

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LOS ANGELES CURB

Hancock Oil extended the spectacular performance of the previous session to mark a turnover of 8000 shares and record another record high price yesterday in the half-day session on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. With a strong demand from the opening of the stock market, Hancock Oil rose to a high of 14 1/2, and toward the close reacted to profit-taking to end at 14 1/2, off 1/4 net.

Italo, preferred and common stocks, on an unusually brisk turn-over, scored a recovery from the low levels to which both stocks were depressed in recent weeks. The preferred soared 1 1/2 to 5.00 and reacted to close at 4.80 and the common jumped 1.00 to 3.75 and ended at 3.50. Traders attributed the move to expectation of a favorable earnings statement and possible dividend action on the preferred.

Gladding McBean was a strong spot on the industrial board with an advance of 1 1/4 points to 80 1/4. Kinner gained 1/4 to 1.25. Sales totaled 101,970 shares, valued at \$671,590; previous day, 104,600 shares, valued at \$631,923.

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Send for Your Copy of
OUR SEMI-ANNUAL ANALYSIS
of
LOS ANGELES BANK STOCKS
which includes
Capital Structures
Earnings per Share
Book Values per Share
Dividend Records
Growth in Deposits
Investment Returns
This Analysis Covers a 17 1/2-Year Period and Clearly
Indicates Many Investment Features
FREE COPY UPON REQUEST
Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Los Angeles
12th Floor, Bank Building
Hollywood Boulevard
Merrill, Lynch & Company
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland Stock Exchange
Phone TRINITY 0111

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LOS ANGELES—
The World's Aviation Capital!

CONSIDER GOOD OILS
We anticipate marked activity in the good oils within the near future. Now is the time to buy. We particularly suggest
RIO GRANDE
as offering promising profit possibilities. Net earnings for first quarter this year 300% greater than same period last year. Production for first quarter more than entire year 1928. Rio Grande now yielding very satisfactory earnings and a marked advance is frankly predicted.
We recommend the purchase of this stock at once. Make a diversified investment of Rio Grande with other good oils. Richfield or Sinclair offer both security and added opportunity for profit.
PAY ONLY 20% DOWN
Balance in 20 convenient monthly installments. Practically any listed stock can be bought on our Partial Payment Purchase Plan.
Our Investment Counsel Department has an especially interesting report on Rio Grande and other good oils. This valuable information is available to you if you will call or mail the coupon at once.
STOCK & BOND GUARANTEE CO., Inc.
1015 Stock Exchange Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif. TRINITY 5211
CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
GENTLEMEN: Please send me complete information on Rio Grande and a Diversified Investment under your Partial Payment Purchase Plan.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

HANCOCK OIL
Listed - Los Angeles Curb Exchange
EARNINGS OF HANCOCK OIL COMPANY
nearly doubled during the second quarter of 1929 as compared with the first three months. The quarter ending June 30th showed \$469,501.35 as against a total of \$239,463.01 for the first quarter.
Net income for the first half of 1929 (before Federal Tax) was \$351,586.08 ... or \$7.19 a share on the Class "A" Common Stock outstanding.
[In view of these facts, we consider the stock of HANCOCK OIL COMPANY an exceptional buy at present market levels.]
"A Complete Brokerage Service"
Akin - Lambert Company
Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange SUITE 310
Los Angeles Curb Exchange
L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
434 South Spring Street
Conservative
Margin Accounts
Satisfactory
Telephone VAndike 1071

Colorart Synchronone
"Talkies" in
Natural Colors
**BOUGHT
SOLD
QUOTED**
G. D. BERNHARDT
INVESTMENT BROKER
James Oviatt Bldg.—617 So. Olive St.
Phone VAndike 0791
Established Aircraft Distributor
Desires financing for expansion and flying school. Investment secured.
Address R. Box 393, TIMES OFFICE

**ARRESTED GIRL
TRIES SUICIDE**Shoots Herself in Chest as
Detectives WaitMrs. Constance Moyer Held
for Assorted TheftWoman Has Recently Faced
Horse-Stealing Charge

Recently charged with being a horse thief, Mrs. Constance Moyer, 31 years of age, 1008 West Sixth street, added further to her adventures yesterday by shooting herself through the chest when two detectives sought to arrest her for the ascertained theft of some clothing from her mother-in-law. She will recover.

The theft of the clothing is asserted to have taken place Friday at the home of the mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary M. Rider, 1009 Capitol street. Mrs. Moyer is reported from her husband and had gone to Mrs. Rider's home to obtain a suit. After the left Mrs. Rider complained of the loss of a dress and other articles and Detective Thompson and Byrd yesterday sought Mrs. Moyer.

They found her in her apartment and notified her that they would have to place her under arrest. She asked time to pack a bag and disappeared into a closet. A moment later she appeared with a small-caliber revolver in her hand, and a bullet wound through her chest.

She was hurried to the Georgia street hospital where police surgeons declared the wound not critical. The young woman declared she had recently lost her job and, dependent, had obtained the gun at a Main street pawnshop with suicidal intent some time before.

Mrs. Moyer first broke into print on July 4 last, when she and Robert Clancy, 22, 2744 California street, were arrested after they had taken two horses from the Griffith Park Riding Academy two days before and failed to return them. At that time the woman said she and Clancy planned an "elopement" but had quarreled after a horseback ride as far as Saugus.

**BOWL'S CONDUCTOR
TO LECTURE AT S. C.**

Eugene Coonsens, guest conductor at the Hollywood Bowl, will lecture at the University of Southern California tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Board Auditorium. His topic is to be "Some Aspects of Contemporary Music," according to Dr. L. B. Rogers, dean of the Trojan summer sessions, who states that the public is invited. Mr. Coonsens will address the S. C. summer session students again in Thursday afternoon, conducting a discussion of the same topic.

**WOMEN GET
READY FOR
SKY DERBY**National Exchange Club's
Day Will See Finish of
Their Race at Cleveland

The National Exchange Club, composed of more than 800 organizations, has been honored by the 1935 National Air Races management for its united effort in aiding aviation in the United States. The second day of the week of races in Cleveland has been designated as Exchange Club Day, that day, August 28, being the date of the arrival of the women pilots in the National Women's Air Derby, which starts from Clover Field, Santa Monica, on August 18. The contest is sponsored by numerous Exchange bodies.

The women's race is given stellar position in the week's program of the 1935 events. It also is allotted the largest purse for any single contest. With the grand prize of \$5000, numerous lap prizes running as much as \$1000 and several trophies reaching valuations of about \$500, the contest promises to have the richest purse ever offered for an aerial contest.

Marcel Crosson, Florence Lowe Barnes and Blanche Wilson Noyes already have qualified as contestants. Other famous feminine pilots who have indicated that they will enter within a few days are Annette Baird, Lady Mary Heath, Bobbie Trout, Louise M. Thadde, Ruth Elder, Phoebe Hargrave O'Neil, Gladys O'Donnell, Ruth Nichols, Vera Dawn Walker and Claire Fahy.

Fourteen other women pilots now are making final arrangements concerning the airplanes they will fly, and when the preliminaries are settled, they may be expected to become contestants.

**Chiropractic
Sessions Here
to Lure 3500**

Information received here yesterday revealed that 3500 chiropractic physicians will attend the sixth annual convention sessions of the National Progressive Chiropractic Association here August 23 to 28, according to Dr. Charles H. Wood, general chairman.

"Chiropractically, not geographically speaking," the general chairman said, "Los Angeles is the center of this country." The gain in attendance, he explained, resulted from the success of two previous conventions held in Los Angeles, and which were attended by chiropractic physicians from almost every State.

A project of establishing in Los Angeles a chiropractic hospital, clinic and college, was named by Wood as one of the main convention topics.

MARYSVILLE EX-MAYOR DIES

MARYSVILLE, July 27. (AP)—George W. Richards, 47 years of age, former Mayor, Councilman and City Clerk, died suddenly at his home here last night after an attack of indigestion brought on by drinking large quantities of food water.

**RED CROSS WILL
TEACH AT POOLS**Swimming and Life-Saving
Campaign to OpenThirty-two Instructors to
Conduct ClassesPupils Offered Free Course
Under Experts

No longer is it necessary for one who is learning to swim to spend long hours of practice on dog-paddles and other equally disliked strokes in order to gain the fundamentals of swimming, according to swimming officials of the American Red Cross, which is sponsoring its first annual county-wide swimming and life-saving campaign this week.

The art of teaching swimming has been worked out to such a state of perfection, says Albert C. Gordon, director of first aid and life saving, that a trained instructor can take a class of several hundred pupils, the majority of whom are entering the water for the first time, and by the end of the first lesson have their water confidence developed so that they are doing the shore-off from the side of the tank and coasting for several feet across the surface of the water.

Inside of five lessons, approximately 90 per cent of the pupils in the average class can negotiate the entire width of the tank under their own power—actually swimming. Not with perfect form, perhaps, but nevertheless, swimming.

LESSONS AT POOLS

Thirty-two such trained instructors, all duly authorized examiners in the American Red Cross life-saving corps, will volunteer their time to teach swimming and life saving free this week, Monday to Friday, inclusive, at the following pools:

Anderson Memorial Pools, Eighth street and Main, San Pedro.
Arroyo Seco Pools, 6200 Pasadena avenue.
Central Pools, 1207 East Twenty-second street.
Exposition Park Pools, 2000 South Main.
Evergreen Pools, 2829 East Fourth street.
Griffith Park Pools, 3401 Riverside drive.
North Broadway Pools, 1775 North Broadway.
North Hollywood Pools, 2301 Toluca avenue, North Hollywood.
Olympic Pools, 1000 Olympic boulevard.
Santa Monica Pools, 1000 Santa Monica boulevard.
St. Monica Pools, 1000 St. Monica boulevard.
Sunset Pools, 1000 Sunset boulevard.
Union High School Pools, 1000 Union high school boulevard.
Van Nuys Pools, 1000 Van Nuys boulevard.
West Hollywood Pools, 1000 West Hollywood boulevard.
Westwood Pools, 1000 Westwood boulevard.

CONTENTS AS FINALE

Those interested should register in advance at the pool in their vicinity. Complete schedule of classes will be posted at each pool. Glendora Pools, Park plunge has been substituted for Citrus Union High school at Glendora. H. E. Hoffman will be in charge. Burbank High school plunge, already handling capacity crowds in its swimming classes, can accommodate more pupils in its life-saving class 11 to 12 a.m. daily, states M. M. Wiley, in charge.

Red Cross Life Saving Examiners Bailey and Harris at Bimini Baths, First street and Vermont avenue, announce that they will give free instruction in life saving to those residing in that vicinity.

**SHE'S ENGAGED IN
SUMMER TRAINING**

Gretta Houser

**AID GIVEN
SCHOOLS
BY GUILD**Young Women Workers of
Immaculate Heart Help
Catholic Vacation Courses

The Immaculate Heart College Guild, of which Miss Gretta Houser is student chairman, is assisting in the work of the Catholic vacation schools. Miss Genevieve Moore, member of the guild, her sister, Miss Georgia Moore, and Miss Mary Corryell are especially interested in this summer activity and are working every day in the vacation school located at Third and Detroit streets. Miss Genevieve Moore, a graduate of the Immaculate Heart College Music Department, has studied the pipe organ under Prof. Richard Rice, and is devoting her talent during these vacation days to the musical and religious instruction of the children who have enrolled in the summer school.

Miss Gretta Houser, twice elected to the chairmanship of the guild, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houser, 500 South Hobart, and a member of the Junior class in college. She also is vice-president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Yvonne Club. In conjunction with the field activities every member of the guild attends lectures in economics, psychology and sociology scheduled in the college announcement of courses and are especially planned for the guidance of social workers. These lecture courses are conducted by various members of the faculty among whom are prominent professors of Loyola College and of the University of California.

**BEITZEL'S
FATE TO BE
DISCUSSED**Possible Reprieve Pending
Inquiry Looms as Fitts
Plans to See Young Today

Possibility of a short reprieve for Russell St. Clair Beitzel, sentenced to die on the gallows on August 2, next, for the murder of his sweetheart, Barbara Mauger, was revealed yesterday when it was disclosed that Dist. Atty. Fitts will confer with Gov. Young today regarding the case.

After obtaining the report of Ed King, District Attorney's investigator, on his interview with Beitzel in San Quentin prison, Dist. Atty. Fitts announced that Beitzel's statement will be investigated fully to assure the authorities that there is absolutely no chance of a mistake. Beitzel charged in his letter to the District Attorney that he is the victim of unfair prosecution, stating that the body of the girl found in Stone Canyon last fall was not that of Miss Mauger because temporary fillings were found in the teeth and the wedding ring found on the finger was not engraved with initials. Beitzel also asserts that Miss Mauger was alive, but remained in hiding because she is wanted in Philadelphia for embezzlement of funds from Blainier's Department Store, where they both once were employed. After the embezzlement, Beitzel told King, he and Miss Mauger fled to California to escape prosecution.

The condemned man told the officer that he quarreled with Miss Mauger on the day of her disappearance, but that he left her at Western avenue and Venice boulevard when she drove away with an unidentified man.

**Driver-License
Stations to Open**

Chief Frank G. Snook of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, has authorized the California Development Association to establish stations for the examination of automobile operators for drivers' licenses.

C. A. Buffum, chairman of the State-wide safety conference of the Association, stated that offices of the association in Los Angeles and throughout the State will be open to examination of citizens for registration. Questionnaires giving questions and answers in examination papers will be distributed by the body on request.

STANFORD STUDENTS HURT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. (Exclusive)—George K. Mauser and Joseph La Brie, senior students at Stanford University, were injured slightly today when their automobile ran off the bay shore highway north of Mills field, into a ditch. Mauser, whose home is in Hollywood, is prominent in college dramatics.

**49th annual
SUMMER SALE****ONLY
5
MORE
DAYS**

Friday at 5:30 P.M. the great Sale closes! To the very last minute values remain at their peak! Don't wait — buy now at these fractional prices. Use Barker Bros.' convenient credit and trade in your old furniture as part payment. Only 5 Days!

The Sale Closes Friday at 5:30
Don't miss these final values!

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA
HOLLYWOOD STORE, 6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Continue Your Vacation
Throughout the Year, in

A Mountain Cabin Or Beach Cottage

Ownership of a hide-away home for week-ends — high above city clamor—or a cozy bungalow at the shore—where you may rest or play—solves the "where-to-go" problem permanently.

Your official vacation—and scores of happy impromptu ones during the Summer and Autumn—will pay you dividends not to be measured in any currency save that of happiness.

You'll find the pick and cream of beach and mountain offerings in the want ad columns of the Sunday Times' big new real estate section—Part V.

Los Angeles Times
World's Greatest Want Ad Service

Misses Betty and Virginia Gans

While lovely gardens throughout the world attract more and more attention, I fancy that England which is so famous for its many artistically arranged lawns in our sunny California, is no exception. In fact, almost every garden carries out the hobby of landscaping laid out by famous designers. Among the lovely gardens of the world are those of the Alhambra in Seville, in the Alhambra gardens, where the lovely gardens are given by the designers.

WETHERBY
• SHOE C
727 SOUTH

Final clearance

LAIRD - S
SUMMER

Originally to \$12

How these will whisk you: light and medium shades, light and medium shades, light and medium shades. Superbly styled.

An exception 45 gauge

CHIFFON

3 pairs, \$7

SOCIETY SECTION Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1929.



MISS BETTY
AND VIRGINIA
DAVIS



MRS. HAROLD BOYD
HERSHMAN AND SON
OLIVER SYLVESTER
HERSHMAN 2ND



MISSSES ELIZABETH AND
WINNIE BELL



MISS RUTH
BRADFORD

Affairs of the Week By Juana Neal Levy

Who today gardens throughout the world are just now attracting much more attention. I fancy if there is any country—not even England which is so famed for its lovely gardens—where there are many artistically arranged gardens in as many homes as right here in sunny California. Many of the recently built estates have lovely gardens, but almost everyone who now owns a home has been carrying out the hobby of its owner, some of them vast, with money laid out by famous artists, although some of them not so large any one of the fancy of the mistress of the house.

Among the lovely gardens of the attractive young daughters of the house are those of the Alphonse house, Miss Elizabeth, who, for the past year a student at the Finch school in New York, came here sev-



MRS. MOYA WICKS
STEPHENS AND
DAUGHTER
MISS SUZANNE



MISS
ROWENA
THOM



MRS. WILLIAM A. GAUDILL

wedding next month is that of Mr. and Mrs. Moya Wicks Stephens, when August 23, at half past 4 o'clock their attractive young daughter, Miss Suzanne Stephens, becomes the bride of Wesley La Fever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. La Fever of South Norton avenue. Miss Stephens, who, by the way, is a descendant of the house, is the grand-daughter of Judge Albert Miller Stephens, for more than fifty-three years a noted lawyer in Southern California and also a Superior Court judge for many years. Her mother, formerly Miss Mary Hendrick, is the daughter of the late Judge James Wesley Hendrick and Mrs. Hendrick, whose home in Alvarado Terrace also has a lovely garden.

Judge Hendrick was also a judge of the Superior Court here.

On her paternal side of the house Miss Stephens's relatives have done much in shaping the history of Southern California. Her great-grandfather, the late Col. William H. Stephens, went to San Gabriel in 1874 and took up a large tract of land, where he planted an orange grove, portions of which still are under cultivation.

Being an ardent horticulturist, Col. Stephens purchased as many rare varieties of trees as was possible. Many of them having grown to immense size are still bearing fruit.

Col. Stephens's wife was the former Miss Barbara Miller, whose grandfather, William Blount, was the second Governor of the great Southwest Territory.

Miss Stephens made her debut after a trip around the world, accompanying her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, and announced her engagement at a charmingly appointed affair at her parents' home in Kings Road, to which a small coterie of intimate friends was bidden.

Miss Helen Winnett is to be maid of honor at the ceremony, other attendants to include Miss Betty Harwood, Mrs. Robert H. Edwards, Jr.; Miss Dorothy Coffin, Miss Eleanor Goodrich, Mrs. Don Francis Dodge

and Miss Helen McCartney, while Minard La Fever will serve his brother as best man.

Almost every day before the wedding Miss Stephens will be honor guest at some affair given by her many friends here, where she has lived all her life. She was graduated from Marlborough School.

Another attractive debutante of the year who takes great pride in the gardens of her home is Miss Rowena Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Thom, who is right in town and business that growing up to its door yard.

Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom, whose home at 236 South Rosemore avenue, Miss Thom's family also was instrumental in shaping the history of Southern California and especially Los Angeles as her grand-parents the late Capt. and Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, had a wonderful garden in their home, Wildcat, in West Adams street.

Capt. Thom was a Forty-niner, coming to California from Virginia in that eventful year and subsequently took part in many civic activities that tended to the bettering of development for what has proved to be one of the great cities of the world. The old Thom home was in South Main street at Third, and was then quite a magnificent estate, while the West Adams street home was in its first building as far from the center of business as could be, although now it is right in town and business that growing up to its door yard.

Miss Thom is a niece of Mrs. Arthur Collins (formerly Miss Julia Thom) wife of Sir Arthur Collins, who makes her home in London. Following her being graduated from Marlborough School and later attending St. Ann's Seminary, she accompanied her parents to England, where she enjoyed the many

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
727 SOUTH BROADWAY

Final clearance!

LAIRD • SCHOBBER
SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Originally to \$25... now

\$12.85

Now these will whisk away! The collection includes light and medium-toned calfskins, white and beige kidskins, embroidered and novelty fabrics. Superbly styled shoes for summer wear.

An exceptional value!
45 gauge ingrain

CHIFFON HOSE

3 pairs, \$7

\$2.50 pair

**YESTERDAY'S DIAMOND
MOUNTED AS TODAY**

There is many an engagement diamond, of twenty years ago, whose beauty is waiting to be enhanced by a modern mounting. There is no better time of year than the vacation season for this interesting work. Upon a visit to this shop you will recognize the superior type of work and unusual artistry displayed in our pieces. It will be our pleasure to submit ideas and designs. You will be surprised at the reasonableness of cost.

MISSION BELL
TIME SIGNALS
EVERY EVENING

Donovan & Seaman Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
PLATINUM GOLD AND SILVER
240 SOUTH BROADWAY

the great
every last
at their
buy now
es. Use
nt credit
urniture
5 Days!

3:30
es!

ROS.
FIGUEROA
BOULEVARD

JOHANN MANN
EIGHTH

SALE

HOE Co.
H BROADWAY

Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD
499 East Colorado, PASADENA

keep you away

SALE... next

SDAY or WED-

entful Days com-

ce of MONTH-

Season Price Re-

uping and New

more sensational

es Women's and

on Sale. . . .

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SALE

I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Blvd. Ambassador Hotel Los Angeles Maryland Hotel Pasadena

In Our Hollywood, Pasadena and Ambassador Hotel Shops

Final Clearance of the Season!

In Order To Clear Present Stocks Prices Have Been Cut To Unbelievably Low Levels!

Sale of Seasonable Dresses!

All Regular Merchandise From Stock! All Types! For Women and Misses

17⁰⁰ Orig. up to 75.00	47⁰⁰ Orig. up to 165.00
37⁰⁰ Orig. up to 115.00	67⁰⁰ Orig. up to 195.00

Dresses for Daytime, Afternoon, Sportswear, Dinner and Evening. In fashionable materials, authentic seasonable styles. Phenomenal values! Higher Priced Models at Similar Reductions

Exclusive Coats to Clear!

Models in the Height of Fashion! Broken Lines! For Women and Misses

23⁸⁵ Orig. up to 85.00	53⁸⁵ Orig. up to 150.00
33⁸⁵ Orig. up to 98.50	73⁸⁵ Orig. up to 225.00

Coats for Town, Sports, Ensemble Use and Dressier Types. Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed. All models of ultra distinction! Higher Priced Models at Similar Reductions

Sale of Sports Apparel!

Exclusive Sports Attire Drastically Lowered! For Women and Misses

17⁰⁰ Orig. up to 65.00	37⁰⁰ Orig. up to 98.50	47⁰⁰ Orig. up to 115.00
---	---	--

Dresses of all types... two and three piece costumes... for active sports and fashionable resort wear. Infinite variety of styles and fabrics.

Sports Bags!

Our Entire Stock to Clear

Leading bag successes of the season in beautiful woven materials, leathers, silks and light taned leathers. Marvellous values!

1/2 off

And In Our Hollywood Shop Only

A Sale of Stitched Crepe Hats

Orig. 10.00 to 17.50 **6⁷⁵**

Wide Variety of Colors!

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ion, fish baked in leaves, chicken and taro tops, crab, even squid and, of course, great bowls of poi, while two varieties of coconut pudding formed the dessert.

After dinner attractive hula dancers gave exhibitions of this graceful dance, with the grass skirts or long trailing poi. Feather kahili-like huge dusters, calabashes suspended from the ceiling, spears and other treasures belonging to the Princess enhanced the scene of the entertainment.

Summer Plans

The Misses Mary Lou and Jean Chapman, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Chapman of South Pasadena, are accompanying their parents to their Montecito home, Cherokee Lodge, on Eucalyptus Lane, where they will pass a pleasant time swimming, riding and entertaining informally. Mrs. Chapman is the former Mary Stephens.

Mr. Chapman is the youngest son of the late R. B. Chapman, whose estate in San Gabriel is the site of the present town of Michalinda. Following their daughters' graduation from South Pasadena school, the family will go abroad, where the girls will finish their formal education.

Vacation Outings

The Misses Elizabeth, Rose and Dorothy Daum, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Daum of 101 Princeton Place, are dividing their time this summer between their attractive home and Casa del Mar Beach Club, where they enjoy swimming and tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Daum are enthusiastic golfers and are among those frequently seen on the green at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Miss Dorothy will be a senior at Marlborough School this fall. Miss Elizabeth has returned from Mills College and will enter the University of Southern California this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Daum and daughter and their two sons, William Howard, Jr. and Richard Hampton, just returned from a trip around the world the first of the year.

En Route Home

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arthur Howard, Jr., whose wedding was an event of recent date, have sailed for California by way of Panama, and after a brief visit in San Francisco will motor down to make their future home in Pasadena.

Mrs. Howard, formerly Miss Elizabeth Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dwight Buckingham of New York, was graduated from Miss Riser's school in Rome, while young Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arthur Howard, who for the past year have occupied a bungalow in the Huntington Gardens in Pasadena. He was graduated this year from Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard went east for the wedding, which took place at the summer home of the bride's parents in Connecticut.

Lovely Affair

One of the attractively planned affairs of the week was the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Chelson of 1438 Malvern avenue at the Mary Louise, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mueller of San Diego, who with their son, Robert L. Mueller, Jr., and Mrs. Mueller's mother and sisters, Mrs. Ostendorf and the

LAKE TAHOE SCENE OF HER HONEYMOON

(Sergis Alberts studios)
Mrs. Luther Fillmore Opelt

One of the lovely weddings of the month was that of the 6th inst., when at high noon in Arlington Christian Church, Miss Dorothy Kerley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kerley of West Twenty-first street, became the bride of Luther Fillmore Opelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Opelt of Sacramento. Dr. Frank M. Dowling officiating. Candies were used in profusion against a background of palms, ferns, gladioli and budlia blossoms. Miss Rosalee Kerley was maid of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Joel Middleton and Miss Grace Williams, both of Fresno.

The bride was graduated from Marlborough School and later from Stanford and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa while Mr. Opelt claims University of Southern California as his alma mater. After a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe and Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Opelt will return to make their home here.

HANAN SHOE SALE

Have You Seen the Splendid Values at the

HANAN SHOE SALE

Extend Sandals—for instance—are very much in demand for seashore and general Summer costume wear. We have some charming ones in varied colorings—many as low as \$8.85

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

SWELLDOM

BROADWAY AT SIXTH
26 Years on Broadway

AUGUST SALE of New Fall COATS

\$58⁰⁰

A Very Special Price for This Dress Coat Event

—the very first styles, representing the finest of workmanship, of the master craftsmen—made in the in between season's leisure hours—The designer's very first style inspirations.

MATERIALS are Constanza, Norma, Broadcloth and Broadtail cloth.

STYLES: Straightline, flares and Princess Flares.

COLORS: Black, Claret Red, Spanish Brown, New Tans, Middy Blues and Grays.

Furs:
Platinum and natural wolf, Black, Bronze and Gray Caracul; Marmink, Lapin and Manchurian Wolf.

SWELLDOM Where Style is Inexpensive

PERMANENT WAVE

RUPNOW'S of Chicago

915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline
Machines
Improved Steam
and Oil Method
SPECIAL \$5⁰⁰

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles and suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.

NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointment call TUCKER 1893 or ME. 0398.

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GRANDE MAISON de BLANC

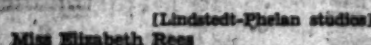
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WE emphasize quality for the lowest price.

It is this policy that has earned for the Maison de Blanc its nation-wide reputation as the country's leading linen establishment.

2322 WEST SEVENTH STREET — Los Angeles
New York • 249 Ave. • Chicago • 162 Broadway • San Francisco • 25 Grove St.

Honored at Many Entertainments



August 1 for a month's visit with Mrs. Wilson.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Woolwine observed their second wedding anniversary by entertaining a group of friends at dinner at the University Club last Saturday evening, motor-ing to the theater afterward. Among the guests were Princess Conchita Pignatelli of Rome, formerly Con-

Mr. E. L. Bohanan and Miss Jesse Wagner of Lincoln, Neb., left Wednesday to return to their home, after passing the summer with

charge until needed.
BLACKSTONE'S-FUR SHOP-THIRD FLOOR



Fine Chiffon Hosiery \$1.84

600 pairs exquisite sheer chiffon silk stockings — famous make, silk to the top picot edge, welts with dainty lace designs and interlined with contrasting colors. Slightly irregular. Marvelous values at \$1.84 pair.

—Street Floor—Aisle 8



Print and Voile Wash Ensembles \$2

Prints and voiles in assorted colors and patterns — flare and straightline models — sleeves and sleeveless. Cool, crisp and tubable. Sizes 16 to 44 in the group. Every frock a real value at \$2.00. Make your selection early!

—The Broadway—Wash Dress—Third Floor

Crepe de Chine Lacy Lingerie! \$2.29

Slips, Gowns, Chemise, Stepiers — fashioned of heavy lustrous crepe de chine . . . designed in the latest mode, generously cut . . . well made and elaborated with fine laces. Regular sizes in the group. Wonderful value at \$2.29.

—The Broadway—Lingerie—Third Floor



Rich Panne and Transparent Velvets

Style-right for Fall and Priced Exceptionally Low for First 3 Days.

\$4.95

Gorgeous, lustrous velvets—that have just arrived and offered to you as one of the most outstanding values of this great sale. Deep rich new fall tones and a pure, fine black. 38 in.

Lovely Crepe-Back Satin \$1.55

That wonderful silk crepe that is always popular—in the new fall colorings it is simply irresistible and with this very low price possible, women should buy many lengths for fall use—it combines smartly with velvet for afternoon ensembles—39 inch.

Botany Wool Printed Challis 69c

Imagine this opportunity when these clever printed challis have been pronounced the very smartest fabric to combine with tweed coats and suits for fall—29 inch. A truly wonderful value at 69c yard.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor



Glove Silk Singlettes \$3.54

One-piece garments of exquisite texture and finish in pastel and darker shades. Some all glove silk. Others with rayon and glove-silk bandeau. Sizes 30 to 40.

—Street Floor—Aisle 8



Filet Lace Table Covers \$3.69

Lovely table covers, entirely made by hand, 72x90 inch. Many interesting patterns . . . Scarfs in the same lovely patterns. 49c to 89c.



Art Needlework Models 1/2

Lovely things for the home — completely made — included are aprons, house dresses, spreads, luncheon sets, etc. Some soiled. Now at half, 50c to \$32.50.

—Art Needlework—Second Floor



Queen Quality Footwear \$5.85

Ties, Oxfords, Pumps and Step-ins. Patent Leathers, Black and Tan Calfskins, Brown Kid, Black Satin and light-colored kids. Sunburn, blonde and parchment shades as well as plain white.

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

A Series of Thrilling Sales Events Backed by the Power of

Monday the curtain rises on the first episode of a dramatic sales event. An event daring in its scope; significant in the character of the which have been assembled. Residents of Southern California have been waiting expectantly for this sale. It has behind it the twenty-eight successful predecessors; and friends of The Broadway have come to expect the unusual . . . the ultimate in value of the way's Department Managers' Sales.

Hundreds of Other Items Not Be Displayed Un

Ready! For the opening day of that event! Sale of Richly Fud Fal

COAT

\$5

Styles Inspired by
Famous Designers

Paquin! Jenny!
Vionnet! Lelong!
Martal
et Armand!
Lanvin! Heim!
Renne! Callot!
Beer-Drecoll!



A—Green Broadcloth
furled in black with
huge Paquin envelope
collar and smart side
tab.
—Misses' Shop

B—Black broadcloth
with beautiful en-
velope detail of South-
ern Mink. Smart cuff
treatment.
—Women's Shop

C—Tan Gros-de-Laine
with huge envelope
collar and cuffs of
Tasos Squirrel.
—Misses' Shop

What a Sale This Is! Such Coats to Of
When we say never we mean it! The purchased the newest, particularly lovely . . . and are used to in the authentic L. . . the smarter fur. . . a new F & H fabric with WIDE . . . were built to our . . . the much-talked-of Southern Mink! Or . . . by Paris! Many can luxuriously furred with genuine HEAVEN! . . . this price. Sizes range Broadtail Cloth lavishly trimmed with . . . Browns, Tans, Blues, . . . Truly this is a STYLE-SALE if ever there was one! . . .

\$10 Deposit Until October 1st

Street Floor

Rayon pajamas and gowns, fancy . . . \$1.44
Imported Beaded Bags, gold and silver color . . . \$3.85
Imported Beaded Bags, lovely designs . . . \$4.95
Pastel Pearl (simulated) chokers, 4 styles . . . \$1.59
Men's Strap Watches, guar. movements . . . \$4.95
Imported Sample Handkerchiefs, pure linen . . . 25c
Imported Real Kid Gloves, marvelous value . . . \$2.90
Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves, smart shades . . . \$1.10
Crepe de Chine Triangle Kerchiefs, special . . . 79c
Imported Boxed French Perfume, fancy bottle . . . 98c
Coty's L'Origan Dusting Powder, low priced . . . \$1.25
Box Stationery, good colors, envelopes . . . 26c
Poker Racks, handy size, 200 chips, 2 decks cards . . . \$3.45
Ribbon Novelties, pastel shades, lovely quality . . . 50c
Bicycle Playing Cards (3 to customer), 3 decks . . . \$1

2nd Floor

100% All Wool Double Blankets—Less at . . . \$6.95 pr.
Pluffy, Warm Wool-Mixed Double Blankets . . . \$2.89 pr.
Thickly Padded Quilted Mattress Protectors . . . \$1.95
Embossed Rayon Spreads—Our Lowest Price . . . \$9.95
5-Pc. Pure Linen Damask Set—Colored Border . . . \$1.25
7-Pc. Extra Heavy All Pure Linen Damask Sets . . . \$1.95
81x105 Colorful Rayon Brocade Spreads . . . \$3.79
Heavy, Absorbent Pastel Border Bath Towel . . . 17c
22x44 Fine Bath Towel—Colored Border . . . 29c
81x90 Pequot Sheets—Limit 6 . . . \$1.33 ea.
81x99 Broadway Sheets—Special at . . . \$1.39 ea.
81-in. Good Grade Unbleached Muslin . . . 39c
Fine Quality Panne and Transparent Velvet . . . \$4.95
Plain, Printed and Metallic Velvets . . . \$4.45
Rich Flat Crepe and Crepe Satin . . . \$1.55
High Grade Forstmann-Hoffman Coatings . . . \$3.95
54-in. Beautiful Suede Costings . . . \$3.45
54-in. Pre-shrunk-Pre-sponged Flannel . . . \$1.59
36-in. Dainty Printed Rayon Voiles . . . 65c
39-in. Colorful Rayon Twill Satin . . . 55c
Thousands Yards Fine Wash Goods . . . 28c

Fall Frocks and Ensembles

make an Sale feature!



Special
Purchase
That Offers
Amazing Values!

Such Fall Frocks and Jacket Costumes!
Crepe Frocks and Beautiful Prints!
Crisp Velvets for Misses!

If you have done much . . . would be willing to wa . . . a lot more than \$22, . . . frock, from the V . . . Shop is in style, black . . . the smart elegant ensembles, corresponding to the . . . the new type jabot . . . its being only \$22!

The Misses' Shop displays . . . of combining . . . This one uses georgette . . . charming? Come in . . . The same Shop offers . . . Princess satins! . . . silk . . . Demos! Even styled . . . et suits and ensembles . . . satin or crepe!

The Women's Sho . . . dition to the new . . . crepes and prints . . . group of charming . . . als . . . and some . . . gowns reduced!

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Broadway Fourth and Hill

The BRADY

Men Managers' Sales

Backed by the Power of Broadway Resource, Values and Service

... significant in the character of the ... It has behind it the reputation of ... the ultimate in value at The Broadway. ... the Displayed Under Special Signs.

Opening day of the event! The Broadway's Famous Richly Fur Fall and Winter

COATS

hired by designers
Jenny!
Lelong!
dial
and!
Heim!
Callot!
ecoll!

Lavishly Trimmed
with Genuine Furs
Badger! Skunk!
Mink-dyed Muskrat
Civet! Wolf!
Armour Coon (new)
Beaver! Kit Fox!
Squirrel!



E—Tan broadcloth
with fur cape and
Squirrel. Smart new
coll detail!
—Miss' Shop

F—Black broadcloth
luxuriously fur-trimmed
with genuine Badger!
Paquin collar.
—Miss' Shop

D—Black broadcloth
with deep Paquin
collar of Squirrel, smart
coll and low pleated
skirt.
—Women's Shop

What a Sale This Is! Never before we mean it! The fur ... and are used so lavishly ... price seems unbelievable! Fancy ... H fabric with WIDE cape ... of Southern Mink! Or the new ... with genuine BEAVER! Or ... lavishly trimmed with natural ... STYLE-SALE if ever there was ... \$10 Deposit Will ... Until October 1st

Frocks and Ensembles

make an outstanding feature!

Special
Purchase
That Offers
Amazing Values!

Women's
Misses' and
Sport Shops
Combine!



If you have done much ... the two frocks sketched ... you? You would be quite ... Shop is in satin, black or ... the smart eyelet embroidered ... the blouse. And the deft ... its being only \$22!

The Misses' Shop depicts one of ... which employ the chic device ... This one uses georgette. Isn't it ... charming? Comes in Burgundy ... The same Shop offers new ... Princess satins! Moiré! ... Domes! Eton styles! Jack ... et suits and ensembles in ... satin or crepe!

—Misses' Shop and Women's Shop

Third Floor

- Red Star Diapers, birdseye, 27x27 pkg. 12\$1.39
- Wool Sweater, slip-over coat style, 1 to 288c
- Girls' Wool Rib-stitch Swim Suits, 30 to 36\$2.89
- 3000 pairs Children's Hosiery, 7 to 1023c
- 2000 pcs. Flannellette-wear, color trim, ea.38c
- Girls' Summer Frocks, smart styles, 7 to 1498c
- Crib on wheels, 18x36 link springs, value\$2.88
- Silk Coolie Coats, hand block'd, gay col'rs\$8.85
- Silk Brocade Negligees of crepe de chine\$8.85
- 4000 Children's Garments, sweaters, frocks88c

5th Floor

- 32-pc. Luncheon Set—Semi-porcelain\$3.89
- 49-Pc. Bavarian China-Dresden Colors\$16.95
- 9-Pc. Brown and White Weller Baking Set98c
- Fine Imported Glass Novelties—Special98c
- 6-lb. Edison Elec. Iron Cover and Pad\$2.95
- Guaranteed Torrid Electric Toaster\$2.69
- 10-Qt. "No Water" Aluminum Cookers Low at\$4.98
- Shower Curtains of Rubberized Percale\$2.79
- Triple Coated Ivory Enamelware98c and \$1.29
- Angelus Refrigerators—50-lb. Size\$21.35
- 100-lb. Belding Hall and Angelus Refrigerators\$36.85
- Pioneer Range—Porcelain Lined Oven\$37.75
- All White Porcelain Range—Oven Regulator\$57.75
- Tappan White Porcelain Range—Gray Trim\$74.95

Sixth Floor

- 8-pc. Heppelwhite Dining Group, Wal. Veneer\$275
- 5-pc. Oak Dinette Suite "Dusted Gray,"\$47.50
- Buffet to Match Oak Dinette Suite, Special\$32.50
- 3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Group; Bed, Chest of Drawers, your choice Dresser or Vanity\$79.75
- 2-pc. Mohair Living-Room Group; All Mohair, Hardwood Frame, Carved; Loose Seat Cushions\$99.00

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Rogers Flatware

1/2 price

Beautiful new Webster design—NOT a discontinued pattern. Grey finish, wonderful quality. 40-year guarantee. Select a complete table service—every wanted piece in the group—from 8744 pieces. Featured for the first three days of the sale at 1/2 price.

—Steel Floor—Aids 1



Edward M. Knowles Dinnerware

5c to 70c ea.
High-grade American semi-porcelain in charming patterns and colorings—Hundreds of pieces to select from. No telephone or mail orders.

—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor



Fostoria Glassware

Famous for its superior designs and colorings—now offered at a price usually paid for ordinary glass—compots, candy jars, trays, etc.

—Glassware—Fifth Floor

Boys' Colorfast Wash Suits

\$1.59

At the lowest price at which we have ever offered them. Tailored of the finest linens, broadcloths and linen crashes. Button-on and Belted Flapper styles in a host of fancy patterns and color combinations. Ages 2 1/2 to 8. Priced \$1.59 or THREE for \$4.50.

—The Broadway—Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



Girls' Tub Frocks And Ensembles at

\$2

Hundreds of smart garments. Ensembles in long and short coat models. Coats printed broadcloth and basketweave ... others of printed batiste or pique. Also cleverly designed frocks in gay prints. 7 to 14 in the group. Thrift priced at \$2.

—The Broadway—Girls' Apparel—Third Floor



Sofa, \$119.75 Chair, \$74.75

This Karpen Sofa—A Supreme Value!

\$119.75

The sofa the discriminating buyer will choose! Fine Mohair covering in your choice of 5 wanted colors. Three loose spring-filled cushions, reverse side of colorful Moquette. Spring edge. As for Karpen construction, here is what this trade-mark guarantees you! First-quality frames, fillings, springs—moth-proofed for three years!

Luxurious Karpen Chair to Match, As Illustrated, \$74.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



Brocade Girdle!

\$4.45

14-Inch length ... side-fastening. Rose pattern brocade, reinforced diaphragm, elastic front insert at bottom.

—The Broadway—Corset Shop—Third Floor

BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Friday, the 19th inst., to celebrate her birthday anniversary, by her sister, Mrs. Robert Clarke Speed, at her home in Grandview avenue. Attractive decorations in green and yellow were carried out with glassware, flowers and lighted tapers, and songs were marked for the Misses Justina Russell, Margaret Ferguson, Virginia Mason, Dorothy May, Virginia Clark, Geraldine Haver, Lucille Hanson, Virginia Foster, Eleanor Beach and Katherine Lynch and the Sisters.

Wedding News

After a visit to her former home in Houston, Tex., where she was the inspiration for many delightful social affairs, Mrs. John Oshlison is being welcomed by friends and relatives upon her return last Sunday.

to her home at 3015 Marathon street, Hollywood.

Occupancy Summer Home

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton will leave during the week for Portland, Or., where they will remain during the summer and autumn, occupying their summer cottage on Lake Osewa.

The marriage of the 1st inst. of their charming daughter, Miss Marguerite Templeton, to Dr. Laurence Ellsworth Dodd, was one of the month's lovely weddings.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Doris Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Yeager, to Robert Kiebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kiebert, of 901 South Glendale avenue, Glendale,

was an event of the 19th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale First Presbyterian Church officiated in the presence of 150 guests.

Crowned in peach chiffon, with matching hat and slippers, the bride wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She was assisted by Mrs. Russell Ahren, who as matron of honor wore blue chiffon with accessories to match and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Creighton Gilman served Mr. Kiebert as best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Sunset Country Club, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kiebert left for a honeymoon at Del Monte. Upon their return they will establish a home in Glendale.

Truth Announced

Mrs. C. Newton Miller formally announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hazel M. Miller, to Arnold Fredlund. The wedding will be an event of late summer.

Philadelphians Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hess of Philadelphia are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hooper of Hollywood, Beverly Hills. Mrs. Hess will be remembered as Miss Florence Hooper.

Kansas Luncheon

Former residents of Osgood City, Kan., look forward each year to an annual luncheon given by Mrs. Emma Beaman, in order that acquaintances may be renewed and news exchanged of friends still living in Kansas. The event this year

AUGUST 14 CHOSEN AS WEDDING DATE



(Land studio)
Miss Lucille Jones

Miss Lucille Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Jones of Ocean Park, has chosen August 14, as the date for her marriage to George Reginald Douglas of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Tyson of Aberdeen. Both Miss Jones and her fiancé were graduated from University of California, the former being a member of Alpha Delta Sorority and Mr. Douglas is affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity.

took place the 12th inst. in Mrs. Beaman's home at 537 North Plymouth boulevard, which for the occasion was decorated with great vases of Kansas sunflowers, purple asters and lavender sweet peas. Included in the party were Mrs. Claude Ashbaugh and Mrs. Mattie Boruff, visitors in the Southland, and the Misses Nick Frankhouser, Tom Trull, A. E. Roser, Tom Hershey, E. Carver, E. Stenstrom, Phyllis Jones, George Dixon, E. J. Hagan, Myrtle Frankhouser, Loomis, William McNeil, P. E. Gregory, Tom McMillen, Edith Bryan, Gardner, Rader Vandenberg and Nicholson. Mrs. Beaman was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Grace Carey and Mrs. Ella Morgan and by her grand-daughters, Mrs. Emma Dineen and Miss Florence Morgan.

Return From North

Mr. and Mrs. James Worden Roberts (Virginia Deardoff) have returned after a three month sojourn in Spokane, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have enjoyed a motor trip to Lake Louise, Banff and Glacier National Park, and now are at home at 108 North Symmons avenue.

Vacation Outing

Miss Kathleen Murphy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Murphy of South Lafayette, Ind., has left on an extended vacation at Lake Louise and Banff in Canada.

For Visitors

Among the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Dexter Hall of Santa Ana entertained in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Hall of Milwaukee, who is passing some time in the Southland. The affair taking place at the Mary Louise, where roses and other colorful summer flowers were used in decoration and among the guests were Mrs. W. E. Devo of San Diego, Mrs. William Kew of Glendale, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. J. B. Journeal of Santa Ana, Mrs. Carl Wagner and Mrs. Verne McKinley of Los Angeles.

French-Allen

The Arlington-avenue Christian Church was the setting chosen by Miss Susie Mae French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. French for her wedding with Leonard M. Allen, the 19th inst., with Rev. Hudson officiating.

The bride wore a gown of parchment satin with suede train and lace veil caught into a cap of Brussels lace and held in place at either side by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Everett Capen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a gown of pastel green chiffon and carried sweetheart roses, while Miss Hazel Gunt of Oxnard, Neb., maid of honor, wore apricot tulle shading to deep orange and carried apricot hued sweet peas, and Miss Elsie Armitage, bridesmaid, wore orchid shading into fuchsia and carried lavender sweet peas. Joan Gutten was the dainty flower girl and James Barnett carried the ring.

David Wicker served as best man and James French, Everett Capen, Oscar Kulberg and James Dallas ushered.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen attended the University of California at Berkeley, the former being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. After a motor trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in Alhambra.

Church Ceremony

Another prettily appointed wedding of the month was that of the 12th inst., when in the Abbey of San Encino, in Old Garrahan, Miss Helen Allen Coomber, daughter of

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY'S

59th Anniversary Sale!

12 Price Event

LAST SIX DAYS

New and Drastic Reductions Feature the Closing Week of Our Greatest Sale—Buy and Save!

Dining Room Furniture

10 Piece Louis sixteenth design Dining Room Suite, hand decorated. Etched brass overlay panels. Includes Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair with French fringe covering. **\$447.50**
Usually \$895.00, HALF PRICE

9 Piece Dining Suite, including Extension Table, Buffet, Server, 5 Side Chairs, and Arm Chair, with tapestry seats and backs. **\$221.25**
Usually \$442.50, HALF PRICE

Walnut Buffets, (two only), 66 inches in length. **\$22.50**
Usually \$45.00, HALF PRICE

Walnut Buffet, (one only) 60 inches in length. **\$26.25**
Usually \$52.50, HALF PRICE

10 odd Serving Tables, regularly priced from \$32.50 to \$65. **\$14.95**
Your Choice

Walnut Buffets, (two only) 66 inches in length. **\$29.75**
Usually \$59.50, HALF PRICE

Living Room Furniture

2 Piece Suite, Davenport and Low Back Chair. 100% mohair covering with tapestry seat and back. Carved mahogany frame. 2 pieces. **\$212.50**
Usually \$425.00, HALF PRICE

Kroehler Davenport and Low Back Chair. 100% green mohair covering with mercerized tapestry seat and back. 2 pieces. **\$173.75**
Usually \$347.50, HALF PRICE

2 Piece Suite, Lawson type Davenport and Low Back Chair. Combination black mohair and French moquette covering. **\$157.25**
Usually \$314.50, HALF PRICE

2 Piece Suite, club type Davenport and Chair, covered with hand-blocked Chinoiserie. **\$246.50**
Usually \$493.00, HALF PRICE

2 Pieces, Tuxedo Davenport and Low Back Chair, covered with orchid English denim. **\$122.25**
Usually \$244.50, HALF PRICE

Love Seat, red antique velvet covering, solid mahogany carved base. **\$115.25**
Usually \$230.50, HALF PRICE

Bedroom Furniture

5 Piece Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds, Vanity, Chest and Dresser. Built Walnut veneers with satinwood carving. (Other pieces to match). **\$241.50**
Usually \$483.00, HALF PRICE

4 Piece Bedroom Suite of Oriental veneers, decorated. Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench. **\$99.25**
Usually \$198.50, HALF PRICE

4 Piece Bedroom Suite in handsome walnut veneers. Including Bed, Vanity, Chest and Bench. **\$132.25**
Usually \$264.50, HALF PRICE

3 Piece Bedroom Suite, mahogany and maple combination. Bed, Dresser and Chest. **\$93.75**
Usually \$187.50, HALF PRICE

FLOOR COVERINGS

Half Price Section

All Remnants of Carpet... Small Scatter Rugs... Bath and Kitchen Rugs... Linoleum Remnants... Final Closeout at Half Price.

75 Mirrors, Half Price

See These Remarkable Values

Pictured at Right

Three panel Mirror with decorative polychrome frame. Usually \$8.75. **\$4.35**
HALF PRICE

Pictured at Right

Paneled Mirror with polychrome frame. Usually \$12.25. **\$6.15**
HALF PRICE



3-Panel Polychrome etched plate Mirror. Usually \$22.50. **\$11.25**
HALF PRICE

Console Mirror, size 12x18 inches. Polychrome frame. Usually \$49.50. **\$24.75**
HALF PRICE

Many Other Styles to Select From.

Pictured at Left

Venetian 3-panel Mirror, hand-painted etched; size 19x40 inches. Usually \$65. **\$32.50**
HALF PRICE

Easy Terms

Trade in your old furniture. Phone TRinity 0325 for appraiser.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co.

718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

1 o'Clock Saturdays
During the months of July and August



ESTABLISHED 1890

41st ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of Fine Furs

OUR tremendous new stock... of the choicest furs... all at Special August Prices... means a tremendous saving to you.

Special Low Prices on All Furs

Coats, Scarfs, Wraps

We are prepared to meet your every fur need... from the most modest to the highest priced. The most authentic styles... skillfully made.

Our years of Fur Experience and known reliability... Your Guarantee of finest quality and workmanship



Furs Restyled and Repaired at Summer Prices

425 West Seventh Street
L. A. Athletic Club Bldg.
Between Olive and Hill

The GENTLEWOMAN IS NEVER CONSPICUOUS

LABLACHE Face Powder is a product of proven quality. For over fifty years it has been accepted by Gentlewomen as a standard of purity and perfection, under conditions varying from the white glare of Ball Room lights to the brown of wind and sun exposure.



FLESH (Natural)
CREME (Russet)
WHITE (Blanche)
PINK (Rose)

LABLACHE

(Pronounced LABLASH)
The Face Powder of Quality

AT TOILETTE GOODS COUNTERS EVERYWHERE

BEN LEVY CO. 125 KINGSTON ST. BOSTON

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Mr. Alexander C. Coombes, host of the party, was the bridegroom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carl Montgomery of Arlington avenue, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Philip Ayres Easley in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The house was beautifully decorated in green and white, an improvised altar being erected in the huge bay window of the drawing-room, and lighted by candles.

The bride gown was of white chiffon and the veil of rare old lace was held in place by orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Montgomery, maid of honor, wore fuchsia and rose tulle and carried orchids, roses and sweet peas. While Miss Rosemary Montgomery, bridesmaid, wore pale yellow chiffon and carried yellow and orchid sweet peas and yellow roses.

Little Marjorie Jane Prantz, in a pink frock, and carrying a basket of pink and white flowers, was flower girl, while Miss Louise Dwyer carried the ring on a white satin cushion.

Eugene Poole Conners served as best man and Edward E. Boqua and Myers P. Butte as groomsmen.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Boqua is from the same university and is affiliated with Kappa Psi Fraternity.

After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Boqua will make their home at 8005 Los Feliz Boulevard.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vallejo of 3819 Curson avenue, Hollywood, are making announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Vallejo, to Robert William Babcock, the ceremony having been read Tuesday at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Fulton of 448 South Hobart Boulevard by Rev. Hugh K. Walker.

The bride, who was graduated from Hollywood High School, was given in a printed ensemble of orchid silk, with hat and slippers to match, and wore a corsage of gardenias. The home was decorated with Shasta daisies and ferns.

After a honeymoon at Catalina Island, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock will be at home at 1213 North Wilton Place. The bridegroom attended an eastern university.

Cousins and Grooms

Mrs. S. E. Bedford, Miss Ardis N. Burroughs, Miss Alice L. Arns and Miss Mary A. Blackburn, all of Los Angeles, are in Washington, D. C., at the Grand Dodge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wooster of 800 Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, accompanied by their son, Benjamin Wooster, arrived in New York City the 18th inst., and are at the Hotel Montclair during their visit in the East.

Among the recent visitors from the Southland at Hotel Del Monte are Messrs. and Mrs. Edward S. Lynde, Norman I. Martin, Dana N. Jones, Benjamin A. Finch, Grover Jassey, John H. Fisher, J. Harold Cantanov, Spencer Thorpe, E. B. Harris, S. M. Spalding and J. A. Nadeau. Messrs. Edward J. Clark, W. H. Huger, Paul Wooster and M. G. Hudson, Messrs. Deborah Spalding, Catherine McNulty and Katherine Murdoch, and Messrs. William L. Stewart, Jr., Harry W. Watson and Weller Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bennett of Artesian, S. D., and their daughter, Miss Geraldine Bennett, a student of the University of Minnesota, and a Kappa Alpha Theta member, are passing the summer with Mr. Bennett's sister, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of 147 North Mariposa avenue.

Miss Carolyn Jones, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. John Forbes, is passing the summer in the East, and during their visit in Washington, D. C., will be entertained at the White House as guest of Mrs. Hoover. They will return by way of Nova Scotia and the Canadian Rockies, in time for the summer at the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartley of the faculty of Holmby College, are motoring through Colorado, including among the interesting places visited, the Kaibab Forest.

Miss Agnes Campbell of the

PORTLAND MAN TO CLAIM BRIDE HERE



(Ray Huff studies) Miss Kathryn Green

Miss Kathryn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Ingleswood, has chosen August 6 as the date of her marriage to Irving Hoffman, who makes his home in Portland, Or.

Miss Green attended University of Southern California and is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority and Sigma Omicron and has taken a prominent part in the campus life there, while Mr. Hoffman also attended University of Southern California, is a member of Sigma Phi Delta and past president of Chi Epsilon honorary engineering fraternity. He was graduated with the class of 1927.

Holmby College faculty will sail September 28 for an extended tour of Japan. As head of the art department, she will gain much valuable material for class presentation, while there.

The Misses Ruth and Freda Brown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, have accompanied their parents to Balboa. Miss Ruth will enter Westlake School for Girls in the fall.

Miss Eugenia Van Cleave, president of the student body of Holmby College, and also president of the Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority there, is enjoying a sojourn in Alaska.

Miss Irene Victor who has been attending Holmby College is sailing in August for Paris and will continue her studies at the Sorbonne this winter.

Tell of Betrothal

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Crandall of Beachwood Drive of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Crandall, to Gilbert B. Blackmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackmore of Indiana. The wedding date has been set for Wednesday, the 31st inst.

Miss Crandall was graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School in June, while Mr. Blackmore attended Fidu University where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

In the North

Mrs. Nora Hawver, with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, is visiting in Spokane, where both are visiting with the former's son, Cyrus Hawver, and other relatives. The visitors are domiciled at the Davenport Hotel in the northern city. Mrs. Hawver, who is a former resident of Spokane, now makes her home here.

Another Angeleno who is visiting in Spokane is Mrs. Leonard Brill who was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which her sister, Mrs. Guy Toombs, entertained in the Isabella Room of the Davenport, sixteen guests being invited. Mrs. Brill, also a former resident of Spokane, now makes her home in Hollywood.

Freemasonic Events

Among the popular brides-elect who are being extensively entertained before their weddings are Miss Katherine Tilden, fiancée of William Scully, and Miss Lucile Mead, whose engagement to Warren Francis Lamb was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mead of June street.

Neither of these brides-elect has announced her wedding day, but both will take place in the early fall, and both will be honor guests at a beautifully appointed affair given today by Mrs. Raymond Tremaine. Miss Tilden and her fiancée were honor guests over the last week-end of Miss Mead at her parents' summer home, Catalina Island, and on the Mead yacht, cruising around the bay and up the coast.

Tuesday Miss Tilden will also be honor guest at an affair to be given by Mrs. Oscar Wetherby, who is giving a luncheon at the Beverly Wilshire, while Miss Mead will be complimented with a tea, August 13, given by Mrs. Lombard Smith of Beverly Hills, and at this affair it is hoped Miss Mead will have decided definitely upon her wedding date, and will also divulge the personnel of her bridal party. Mrs. Robert Casson of Lompoc is planning an affair for Miss Mead, August 11.

Attractive Affair

One of the most attractive parties of the last week was the bridge luncheon, given Thursday at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Chester Wilcox of 334 North Mansfield, in honor of Mrs. E. Zeller and Mrs. J. Goldberg of Denver. A low mound of summer flowers in the delicate pastel shades, delphinium, sweet peas, Transvaal daisies, poppies and gladioli, adorned the top of the long luncheon table, which was further embellished by elaborately gowned French dolls, pastel nut cups and artistic place cards. After luncheon, Mrs. Wilcox entertained her friends with bridge in the Rose Room. Among the visiting guests were Mrs. F. Goldberg of Denver, Mrs. A. Harris and Mrs. B. Devereux of San Francisco. Others included were Mrs. Harry Widom, N. Snyder, B. Reuben, R. Klein, H. Gordon, I. Orensky, H. Corst, J. Kopp, N. Witschky, J. Cornes, E. Kaplan, H.

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TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

DYAS HERALDS LONDON BROWN

AND THE RETURN OF QUEEN ANNE FEMININITY



Princess Lines
—give coat skirts a piquant flare... while voluminous fur collars rise flatteringly about the neck in semblance of a Queen Anne ruff... and cuffs are elaborate details 225.00.

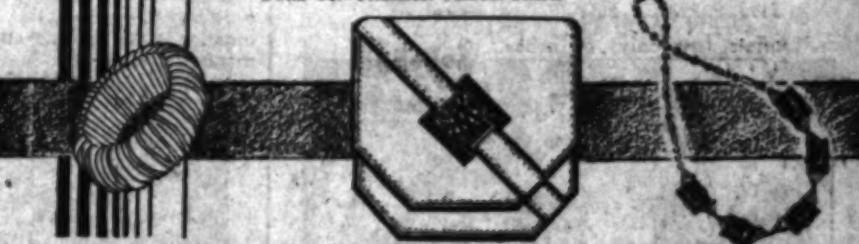
Tapestry Woods
—with a touch of autumn brown give an old world richness to the design of Rodier's new sport coat material. 145.00.



A Quaintly Set Cameo
—pinned in the fine lace that droops over the brim of this Normandie hat gives it an unmistakably aristocratic air! 29.50.

Brown Antelope
—makes a bewitching crushable beret for sports... especially with brown eyes! 15.00.

DYAS CO.—FASHION FLOOR THIRD



Ruff-Cuff Bracelets
—with outstanding links in new colors are reminiscent of shirred cuffs and fur-bows! 3.50.

Even the Bag
—is plain no longer, but has an odd detail inset! (An Import in London Brown.) 22.50

Pendant Necklaces
—even with modernistic square carnelians have an antique regal air about them! 7.95.

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Trick Tri-Color Insets
across the arch and swirled around one side of the heel are new. Brown kid with tri-color... \$15.00

Buckles on Satin Slippers
—with all the resplendency of Cavalier Days!
Satin slippers \$10.00
Queen Anne buckles \$35.00
DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR



HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE

Four Ounces of Summer Coolness

TREV Smart LINE

—the maximum of exclusive smartness attainable in no other way.
Step-ins and one piece garments made of four-ply English net and "finesse" webbing, are light, cool and comfortable.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

The most ideal garment for Summer wear ever produced.
Step-ins . . . \$5.00
Combinations . \$8.00



Weights only four ounces!

ARTHUR W. ISAACS WHO WAS FOR NINE YEARS GENERAL MANAGER OF COLBURN'S... ANNOUNCES HIS FIRST AUGUST FUR SALE

beginning MONDAY, JULY 29

Being a First Annual demonstration of remarkable Fur Prices. A presentation of New First Quality Imported Furs, at prices that cannot fail to impress upon you that we are actually Giving our patrons the benefit of our Low overhead.

WE WANT YOU TO COMPARE QUALITY FOR QUALITY AND PRICE FOR PRICE WITH ANY FURS THAT YOU SEE • ADVERTISED IN AUGUST SALES •

You will pardon our enthusiasm when we say to our friends and patrons, that in our twenty-five years experience as Importers and Manufacturers we have never had more beautiful designs or finer furs to offer at these sale Prices. Every single fur in this event is New, first quality, having been in stock but a few weeks. It is our aim to win your confidence and hold it. May we have the opportunity to serve you in this August sale.

FOX SCARVES

All the new shades...beautiful large skins usually priced from \$200.00 to \$250.00
Our Price . \$140.00 to \$165.00

BERRY RED FOXES
usually priced from \$200.00 to \$240.00
Our Price \$147.50

SILVER FOXES VERY MUCH REDUCED

THE LATEST STYLES AND IMPORTATIONS OF FINE FUR COATS

ASIATIC CARACUL COATS
usually priced \$1250.00 to \$2500.00
Our Price . \$900.00 to \$1675.00

SUMMER ERMINE COATS
usually priced \$2500.00
Our Price \$1480.00

RED ERMINE COATS
Shades . Regularly Priced \$1350.00
Our Price \$895.00

MUSKRAT COATS
usually priced \$300.00
Our Price \$195.00

CARACUL COATS
usually priced \$750.00
Our Price \$450.00

SEAL COATS
usually priced \$450.00 to \$750.00
Our Price \$285.00 to 475.00

ARTHUR W. ISAACS FINE FURS

SEVENTH AND FLOWER

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversions

Friedman, P. Gelman, R. Simon and the Misses Silvia Zeller and Ester Sobole.

Bridge-Supper

Mrs. Walter E. Chabichin entertained a coterie of friends at a bridge-supper Tuesday evening at her home in Hollywood, honoring Miss Betta C. Abbott and Miss Brenda Hewitt, who left Friday for an extended trip to Glacier Park and various other points in the Northwest.

For Bride-Elect

Since announcing her engagement to Robert E. Rowley a number of charmingly appointed affairs have been given in honor of Miss Alice South, among them being the bridge-supper with which Miss Virginia Young entertained Saturday at her home, 249 South Arden boulevard, a kitchen shower featuring the afternoon's entertainment. The decorations were attractively carried out in yellow and green, and Mrs. William H. Young assisted her daughter.

The guests were mostly all Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sisters of the house and beyond, including Mrs. George T. Johnson, Mrs. Louis F. Foley, Mrs. Lillian H. Smith, Mrs. E. Ray Schauer, Mrs. Paul Schwan, Mrs. Melvin Plesley, Mrs. Edward Purcell, Mrs. Melvin Rich, Mrs. Robert E. Fulton, Mrs. Melville S. Richardson, Mrs. Hayes H. Halversen, Mrs. Lester A. McMillan, Miss Margaret Edgins, Miss Alice Morrill, Miss Marion Spear, Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Ruth King, Miss Genevieve Young, Miss Florence Young, Miss Helen Harrison and the hostess and honor guest.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lucille Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Edward W. Jones, 1151 South Lake street, to Louis J. Lieta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lieta, was solemnized Monday, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. Edwin P. Ryland officiating at 3:30 o'clock. An afternoon frock of chiffon with cape effect edged with princess lace was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, hat and shoes in matching shades, and she carried a shower of Russell roses and lilies of the valley, while Miss Esther Cain, maid of honor, wore an afternoon frock of cocoa chiffon with matching shoes and hat, and carried an arm sheath of golden Ophelia rosebuds. Jack De Kerkelaere served as best man and presiding the ceremony. Ethel Truitt gave an organ program, while Oliver C. Armstrong sang, and Robert Lee Hong accompanied on the violin. After a trip to Mona Lake Mrs. and Mrs. Lieta will return August 1 and will be at home at 404 West sixty-first street.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Katherine Johnson, who yesterday became the bride of Armand Lane, a charmingly appointed bridge-supper and shower was given Saturday, the 20th inst., by Miss Cecilia Shields at the Mary Louise, the card tables being ar-

WEDDING IN CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS



(Lansing Brown studio)
Mrs. Lewis E. Orsbielson

A charming little wedding took place at the Church of the Flowers the 24th inst., when Miss Marion Frances Zook, daughter of the late P. Homer Zook of Hollywood, became the bride of Lewis E. Orsbielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Orsbielson of Omaha, Neb., Dr. Willis Martin officiating just at sunset.

Mrs. Maurice Boyer Zook assisted as matron of honor while Maurice B. Zook served as best man.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Zeta Zeta Sorority.

After a honeymoon to northern points Mr. and Mrs. Orsbielson will return to make their home here.

Both the hostess and honor guest were recently graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and are members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Those included, also, sister, Mrs. Margaret Gilchrist, Miss Virginia Watson, Miss Norma Moore, Miss Lillian Byrne, Miss Edna Misenheimer, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Florence Glendennin, Mrs. Lester Wasserberger, Mrs. Rex Nolan and Mrs. William Burke.

Music and Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the musical and tea with which Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine entertained at her home, 1735 North Bronson avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Johnson of San Francisco, who with their daughters, Miss Margaret and Dorothy Johnson, and son, Ed-

ward, Jr., are house guests at the Trine home.

A delightful program of song was given by Mr. Johnson accompanied at the piano by Miss Lois Mills and between the numbers the hostess gave several interpretive readings of her own verse.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Travers Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Craft, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Dahlwig, Mrs. Mary Carr Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Mrs. Charles G. Silvers, Miss Collins de Palkowka, Miss Maury de Palkowka, Mrs. Charles A. Sherman, Mrs. W. W. Willis, Miss Dorothy Ball, Miss Lois McLeod, Miss Dahlwig and Miss Betty Howard.

Miss Carol Mills presided at the

tea table, assisted in serving by Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Rosemary Mills, Edward Johnson, Jr., and Robert Trine.

Mrs. Trine is planning a series of intimate "at home" and musicales immediately upon the return of Mr. Trine from New York, where he has been detained for several months.

At Del Monte

Among the Angelenos who have been enjoying the past week at Hotel Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lynds, Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Martin, Miss Katherine Murdock, William Lyman Stewart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dana N. Jones, Miss Catherine McNulty, Harry W. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jasey, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher, Mr.

and Mrs. Spencer Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, Weller Noble, Mrs. Edward I. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Roper, Mrs. Paul Wooster and Mrs. M. C. Hudson.

In New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander Hamilton, who formerly resided in White Knoll Drive, have moved into a new home in Laurel Canyon, and are now at home to their friends at 108 Parry street, Hollywood. They will entertain in the near future with a series of housewarming parties.

Kelly-Keth

One of the attractive weddings of mid-July was that of the 19th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, when Miss Winifred Kelly,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly of 238 West Eighty-first street, became the bride of Lloyd Keith of 2718 South Grand avenue.

Rev. Philip K. Kemp officiated before fifty close friends and relatives.

The bride, in pale pink tulle and tulle, with picture hat to match, and carrying an armful of butterfly roses, was assisted by her sister, Miss Phyllis Kelly, who wore orchid tulle and carried orchid and sweet peas and pink roses. Harry Kelly served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith left after the ceremony for a honeymoon in San Diego, after which they will make their home in Los Angeles.

At Del Mar

Los Angeles society folk are play-

ing a prominent part in the social activities of Hotel Del Mar, the attractive southern seaside resort near San Diego. Among those registered recently were Messrs. and Mes-

Stanley Brooks, L. B. Young, Parker Foster, J. D. Baker, G. R. McCumb, Guy Witter, P. H. Coulson, Don Greenwood, Phillip Ball, E. S. Johnson, A. H. Walsh, Harry From, Percy Wetmore, T. E. Canfield, F. H. Hoffman, Harold Reid, Fred Usher, O. D. Macdonald, Guy Custer, John Herman, G. E. Higgins, H. K. McLean and L. S. Chambers.

Col. and Mrs. H. S. Haskins, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Cummins, Miss G. Mallock, Howard Cunningham, Gail Hogan, Carrie McDaniel, J. Reys, De Frances, S. P. Campbell, R. B. Bush, Ida Coburn and A. McCall, Misses Madeline Richmond, Ida

White and Mrs. McCall.

Miss. Charles and Mrs. William H. Kelly of 238 West Eighty-first street, became the bride of Lloyd Keith of 2718 South Grand avenue.

Rev. Philip K. Kemp officiated before fifty close friends and relatives.

STARTING TOMORROW July 29th

August Sale of Furs

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Of Course the Best Selections Now!

Prices now are decidedly lower than those that are certain to prevail later when the season is at its height. Our August Fur Sale is now firmly established as the premier event of its kind in this section of the country, and it is not strange that hundreds of wise buyers take advantage of this event to make their season's purchases in furs. On payment of a small cash deposit, your purchase will be held, insured and stored without charge until needed. This adds further to the actual economies which are gained by the forward-looking purchaser in August.

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ORIGINAL CONCEPTIONS
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DESMOND'S

BROADWAY AT 616 • WILSHIRE AT LA BREA

WEDDING SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Just Returned From Girls' Camp



Miss Jeanne Emmerson

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Jeanne Emmerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmerson of West Adams street, who recently announced her engagement to Frank B. Yeakum, Jr., of Beverly Hills. Miss Emmerson has just returned from a Girls' Scout camp where she and ten other college mates were counselors for two weeks. She was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles last June and is one of the active members of Delta Gamma Society. The wedding is scheduled for September 10 and the bridal entourage will include Miss Wanda Yeakum, maid of honor; Miss Ethel Emmerson, Miss Ann Sanderson and Miss Miss Seymour, bridesmaids.

Gala Fetes in Society

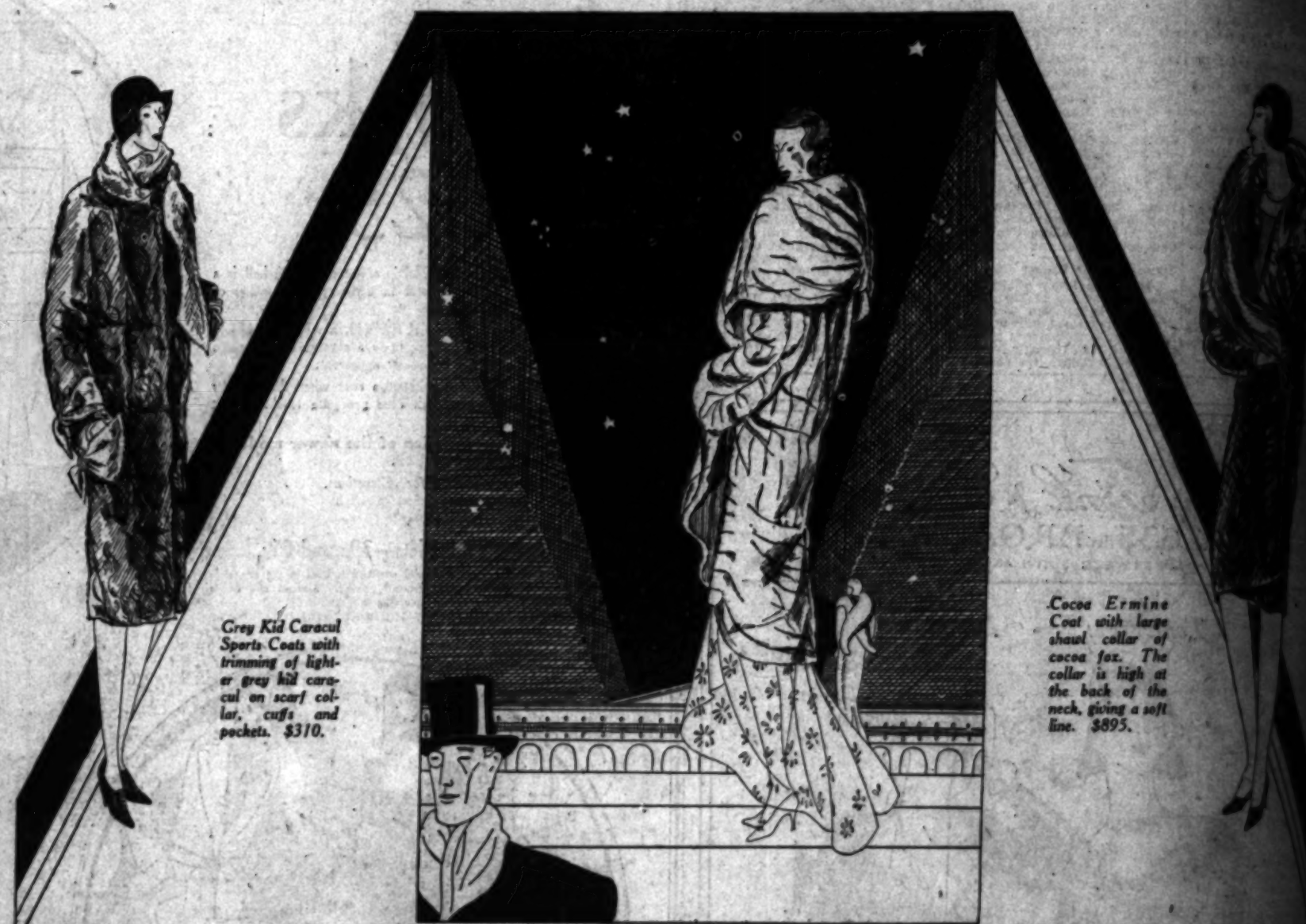
Champion, Miss Zada Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Amick, Miss Lucy Howell, Miss Nona Bridge, Miss Edna Gearhart, Mrs. Lulu Hester, Mrs. L. F. Hodge and the hostesses.

Smart Affair
Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Stone Van Dresser entertained at an interesting affair last evening in their home at 1641 North Marlborough avenue, when they honored Mr. Van Dresser's brother, Peter Hendrick Van Dresser, their house guest for a week. Bridge was the entertainment of

the evening, and among those hidden were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rickliff, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Remy Heathcote, Miss Mary Cantwell, Miss Rosalind Shepard, Miss Dorothy Fenschmacher, Miss Lily Fitzgerald, Lucian Bradford Self, Jr., Armand Monaco, Dr. Rodolfo Monaco, Ross Orant, John Logan Scott, George Mason, Willard King, James Daley, George Fredrick Olson, Jr., Wallace J. Dickey, Frank Zimmerman and Walter Middleton.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Notice to Charge Customers: Purchases made on the last day of the month will appear on August accounts, payable in September.



Grey Kid Caracul Sports Coats with trimming of light or grey kid caracul on scarf collar, cuffs and pockets. \$370.

Cocoa Ermine Coat with large shawl collar of cocoa fox. The collar is high at the back of the neck, giving a soft line. \$895.

White Ermine Evening Coat with the new flared silhouette and draped collar. \$1250.

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Ivory White Ermine Evening Wrap, shawl collar of Sun ray fox at \$975.
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Ermine Coats in sizes 42 and 44 at \$995.
Natural Summer Ermine Coat, self trimmed at \$1250.

Cocoa American Broadtail Coat, coral ermine shawl collar at \$495.
Grey American Broadtail Coat, fox shawl collar at \$395.
Mink dyed Japanese Weasel, self trimmed at \$495.
Cocoa Caracul Coat, fox shawl collar at \$425.
Tan Caracul Coat tie collar at \$195.
Black Caracul Coat, self trimmed at \$495.
Hudson Seal Coat (dyed muskrat) self-trimmed at \$275.

Alaska Seal Coat, self trimmed at \$495.
Muskat Coat, silver and dark combination at \$210.
Silver Muskrat Coat with Johnny collar at \$195.
Natural Grey Squirrel Coat, roll shawl collar, at \$395.
Natural Tan Pony Coat with fox crush collar at \$185.
Black Pony Coat with wolf shawl collar at \$250.
Natural Grey Kid Caracul Coat at \$245.

(Women who require the larger sizes will find a smart selection of Fur Coats in those sizes.)

Sale of Fur Bandings

FUR Bandings are to play an important part in the fall modes. With this fact in mind J. W. Robinson Co. have selected for the August Sale of Furs many beautiful pelts, distinctive in color, expert in workmanship, fine in quality. Fur Bandings in 4 and 6 inch widths in many different kinds and colors are priced beginning at \$7.50 a yard for 4-inch widths to \$47.50 a yard for 6-inch widths.

Fur Collars ready made to place on Coats beginning at \$12.50.

Pointed Fox Scarfs \$87.50

EVERY Fur Scarf sold by J. W. Robinson Co. is of first quality and has been carefully selected and then mounted to J. W. Robinson Co. specifications. Each Scarf is a complete animal with its own head, feet and tail intact. The Scarf has not been pieced together. It is a full, lovely skin.

This then is basis upon which to judge the Pointed Fox Scarfs entered in the August Sale of Furs. Anyone who is familiar with the regular prices of fine Pointed Fox Scarfs will recognize that here is an exceptional value at \$87.50.

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YOU will find the smart styles of today—quality to give the utmost in satisfaction—wide selection in almost every type of footwear!—What more can one ask of a Mid-Summer Sale, when prices are so low and fittings so carefully made?

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Vol. XLVIII.

"MIKE" HIDES QUEER PLACE

Directors Find Talk Hard to Control

Instrument Once Place Coat of Extra

Telephone Receiver Use Good Advantage

BY JOHN L. SCOTT
Some time during the decade 1890 and 1900 there were a few persons who had a vision of a medium of entertainment. The mighty growth of the industry since that time is well known. All doubts were dispelled as to the entertainment of the "talkers," as they were called.

Then came the development of the camera, the device which enabled the silent film to be made. The camera, which required years of development, was now a commonplace. And now just a step of perfection seemed to be reached. A new device is the day—the little microphone, which is the entire film industry.

RESULT OF ACCIDENT
The microphone, first used in broadcasting, is said to be the result of an accident. Whether it is or not is of no importance. It is a device which has been used in the past, but it is now being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way.

A most interesting study can be made of this little instrument. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way.

Going to sea in an "acoustic" will be the unique experience of the future. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way.

PLACE FOR "MIKE"
"Mike" or cables for the future. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

FRIGHT LE

Legitimate Producers Will Not

BY WILLIAM
Slowly, but still making progress, the motion picture industry is finding its way out of the "talk" era. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way.

TO EXIST TOGETHER
Drama and film, thus will co-exist by side, and will in a way co-exist. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way. It is a device which is being used in a new way.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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James Williamson in "Humor
of a Stolid, Dull-Witted
Coping for R

James Williamson in "Humor
of a Stolid, Dull-Witted
Coping for R

BY LILLIAN
BY THOMAS WILLIAMSON
McCann, New York.
who have watched the slow
of the mind and spirit
ignorant, seemingly helpless
ment, from a state of almost
compliance of the life that
to be his into one where
and choice and effort are his
fills the fine place of work

we first saw Jennie, the
is too dull, too stolid and
interested in anything but
existence to know how
had been working in Vogel's
He accepted the conditions
summed him, did his heavy
of a draught horse does his
questioned life and never
long for anything dif-
Saturday nights were dull
for this was the one night
week when he did not work
of whisky usually settled
of what to do with his

side almost somnolent state. Teena, a girl who worked pastry, and who now and then cast eyes at him. By a series of chances in which he lost his job he came and later got a better one and himself rooming in the house as Teena. On an evening in which she seemed to be in good mood, she asked Jennie to go with her to the Arcade. There he teased by her former lover and wounded in a fight with Jennie had never fought; he knew how to use his hands and no temper to drive him on. In the end succeeded in

him, to his own undoing. The story is engineered by Jennie's and adviser, the head baker, the hunky from his stolidity, the desertion by her lover gave her joy. So it was a man to see daylight in the which he had lived that the altar with the soiled and frailest Teena. Here she steps, with Jennie facing the future that are certain to result in her newly awakened sensuality to meet with credit. The book is written with a simplicity of its subject and with a life that makes it an interesting and vital fictional study.

BOOKS ON VARIATION

AND PLACES. By Douglas Goldring. Houghton Mifflin company, Boston.

A series of sketches of the atmosphere in Brittany, Scandinavia, the Riviera, Montenegro and the Azores. Mr. Goldring's interesting comments on his travels in the United States—if confined exclusively to New England and Boston may be said to make a trip to the United States unnecessary.

Mr. Goldring interests us in his comments on men, institutions and events.

Rev. You experience seems to be confined to the speaker. He tells us at length and in charming humor just what he thought of him, what was the subject of conversation, and how the food, the lack of it, the drink, along with a little of the conversation on his trip to Bagdad on the Sub-

letters were written by the
of the French Legation in
during the years 1779-1780,
of them were to his fiancée in
They represent an at-
on his part to interpret the
the Colonies as he saw and
timated it.
is much of interest to the
of American history.

...live re-
...of the lives
...of the seven wom-
...allows thus to tell
...
...women selected are Lady
...Wentley Montagu, Abigail
...Mary Wollstonecraft, Jane
...Jane Welsh Carlyle, Mar-
...Polar and Charlotte Brontë.
...
...PARENTHOOD. By
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...Company, Boston.
...
...study of the problem
...and child which first dis-
...somewhat fully the nature of
...and the

...and presents practical systems and problems. Topics as discipline, habit, sex, money, fixation, inner and extraneous, adolescent and emotional ecology are in a chapter.

...AND LIFE. By Daniel A.

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e 4x2.5

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ese Rugs

ize 9x12

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azing Values

nagers' Sales

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w items of equal importance

the First Day!

ADWAT

SHOWBOAT'S END NEARS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

pond toward mankind, he will reminisce by the hour for you, as he did for me, on the vanishing glories of showboat.

Thompson has ruled the river for about a century. In 1882, the Spaulding & Rogers Circus took to muddy waters. Extravaganzas, minstrel, opera bouffes and finally melodramas were given. Within the decade of Mr. Thom, the halcyon years were from 1890 to the war; and even during those dark years people sought temporary forgetfulness on, if not in, the river.

"The oldest showboat I know," he relates, "is the Water Queen. You can board her today, after half a century. The largest showboats are the Cotton Blossom and the Goldenrod; they ran about 185 feet long by forty-five wide. The Cotton Blossom seats 1400—lots many for these lean times. A boat seating 200 is more likely to have a good season."

A season, Mr. Thom elaborates, really begins in September and ends in February. He himself usually started out much earlier—usually in April—after wintering in canal boats from Lake Erie. The winter quarters were sometimes here, sometimes there: Point Pleasant, W. Va., on the Kanawha River, or Spotsville, Ky.; but often at Beverly, O., on the Muskingum River.

In spring, then, the leisurely migration was begun. Down the Ohio the Princess sailed her stately way, the bulk of her falling to quite conceal the inevitable and fussy towboat which provided her locomotion. For the showboat cabins were always built on barges and barges are helpless things without a guiding mentor. Today they may be bought for a song—those of wood have outlined their usefulness, and are being rapidly supplanted by great steel barges with air-tight compartments. The man harker after a showboat of his own may now purchase a wooden barge for as low as \$10, build his rude cabin-theater, and sail away.

At the height of showboating, in the early years of the century, there were perhaps three floating palaces of the drama. Competition was keen; once Mr. Thom thought to steal a march, and hauled full speed ahead to the Illinois River. When the feverish race was run, after three days and nights, the Princess arrived to find herself outdistanced by not one, but both rivals.

SHOWBOAT HAS STYLE

The showboat is stately, but not proud. No town too small to be touched by its lowered ensigns, no hamlet too humble. Often the Princess turned her flat nose up tributary streams; the Allegheny, the Green, which has its source in beautiful Mammoth Cave; the Tennessee. Even in the shadow of the National Cemetery, where the Battle of Shiloh was waged, the Princess paused to entertain the living with the imaginary heroic exploits of her trouper.

Descending the Ohio is much like going down a giant stair. Boats are lowered by means of locks, arranged in a series. The showboat calls them "pools." The depth required by the barges from six to nine feet. Occasionally there is a what is called a flash rise; the waters pour over the dam too rapidly, and a barge is left high and dry. When this happens, it is a terrible circumstance if the barge be flat-bottomed.

There are other dangers lying in wait for the intrepid showboater. Shifting sands; sudden, almost

possess a waist-long shoulder cape. And many of the evening wraps in expensive furs are cut on cape lines—a most convenient shape for evening wraps.

PILGRIMAGE OVER AT LAST

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

instantly communicated to each audience.

"The wonderful part is that, unlike most biblical pageants, this can strike deep, for it is real drama, human and moving."

"With Mary Magdalene I have tried to do two things—make her first a creature of flame, fighting her demons within herself. The lightning effects for that part are simply gorgeous. Later on, I try to bring out the little girl quality, which has never been stressed. The scene where Mary washes the feet of the Master is done mostly in silence. Like a child, her humility won't let her speak."

The need to do something constructive has always possessed Virginia Pearson. But this is the first time she has been satisfied with her accomplishment. To her it symbolizes a new and stronger start. Her work as the Magdalene she hopes will set a standard for the roles which await her.

"I had a voice test taken the other day. I heard it prepared to criticize, but was pleased to discover it registers even better over the microphone. It is not a strong voice and at first I anticipated difficulty in 'The Pilgrimage Play.' The auditorium's acoustics are exceptional, however; that we speak in a normal tone."

CLASSES ARE REVIVED

"The heavier dramatic roles and the classics are being revived by the talkies. I think I was right to wait. For Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will blaze the trail with 'The Taming of the Shrew.' The type of thing I've been marking time for, will again be in demand."

Miss Pearson's trend has all been toward character. As a young beginner, she used to make up to look her present age. It was one of the best things that ever happened to her.

"Sooner or later an actress, if she is an actress, concentrates on characterization. For that the youngsters of today are totally unprepared. I can now fall back on my early training and am ready to step right in. Some day I would like to start a school and teach prospective stars all the elements of acting. Without them one can't be colorful nor versatile, which is really the test of an actor."

Identical is not one Virginia's indulgence. The occult has continually fascinated her and its influence is felt in her work. The result of her study has been printed by many magazines. A little girl of 12, she used to write and sketch for the Louisville Courier Journal. At the present time Al Woods is considering a play she wrote in a moment of recreation. A mystery thriller of the wildest order, it may bring her fame as a versatile actress as well as actress.

daily, storms which tear hog chains loose and play havoc with ropes between barge and tow, or snap the electric cables and plunge a crowded auditorium into blackness; and jagged rocks on the bottom. They are all part of the game.

Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana—the Princess has played them all. On Sunday, when there was no audience, she traveled as many as 150 miles. From the coal regions to the farming country, and on to the land of cotton, magnolias and mockingbirds, Christmas at New Orleans; shows in the luxuriant Louisiana bayous, even as far as Gretna. The Missouri is hardly navigable, but the Princess gradually plied it for six different years, even to "St. Joe."

And then the long journey back, hugging the shores of the Ohio, working ever toward Beverly on the Muskingum. Illness, hunger and rest—but work, too; the cabin toned up; the hull renewed, repainted, re-carpeted; the new plays prepared.

TWO BILLS OFFERED

Usually the Princess offered two bills, one as she moved southward, the other on the return. "Wags of the Cabbage Patch," with a cast of seventeen (these included deckhands, if necessary, in case the public took to ventriloquism) was one of Mr. Thom's later masterpieces, with "The House of Fear," a mystery piece, as its successor. Each play was performed but once at a single anchoring; only a named Adams, who has invested \$50,000 in a magnificent showboat on the Chesapeake and is still doing business, has actually succeeded in one-week stands.

Comedy-dramas were the mainstay of the Princess. Each was followed by an "olio," a miscellany of specialties, and an "afterpiece." This was sometimes succeeded by a "concert," for 10 cents more, with a mind reader thrown in for good measure. The sets were semipermanent, and often took weeks to construct. Mr. Thom labored long and faithfully on the loft scene for "The Girl of the Golden West," and the drama was so costly a hit. The river merrymakers cared little for this grade of play: "Way Down East," "The Squaw Man," "A Pair of Sixes," and the better-known melodramas were never so successful as "My Uncle From India," a cheap, nondescript affair which was anybody's to produce for the asking and 10 cents. Mr. Thom realized it "A Family Affair," and the drama prospered. What price Shakespeare now?

LAUGHS FOR ALL ACTS

"Every act had to end with a laugh They thumbing his nose at the villain, or the comedian, a magnificent lighting effect, dimming gradually to darkness; but the audience cried out that our power plant was failing, and merrily for the doors. We never tried it again."

Admission ranged from 25 cents for the "rush" seats, to \$1 for boxes. People preferred the boxes in order to see, to be seen, and because they were the best vantage points from which to throw peanuts. Sometimes, in their enthusiasm, they let fly a whole bag at once; and after the show, the peanuts would be swept up and sold again.

Today, most river towns are incorporated. They protect their taxpayers, the theater owners, and set prohibitive prices on licenses for showboat exhibitions. The old order changeth.

MARY BRIAN STAYS YOUNG

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

and her recorded voice is almost identical to that used in casual conversation.

Of course, there is study for the actress, long hours of it, especially with her lines. However, the sense of many others, the role, recording, has no terrors for her, and as she is of the studious type, study provides no great hindrance to her success in auditions.

When Mary Brian was ushered in to see Herbert Brenon several years ago, it took only about five minutes of observation before she was given one of the lesser roles in "Peter Pan." Twenty-nine feature pictures have been her lot since.

"River of Romance," a Paramount effort from the pen of Booth Tarkington, Miss Brian takes for the third time in her career the part of a little girl, "Peter Pan" was the first, she played the French girl in the second, both Paramount productions.

TEXAN NATIVE

"River of Romance" is based on the novel "Magnolia" and is showing currently at the Paramount Theater. Miss Brian appears as the demure southern girl whose love for "Buddy" Rogers survives the stigma under which he labors.

The movie actress says the role, and the voice difficulties it presented. She is a native of Texas, and it was no great effort for her to lapse into the southern manner of speaking. Even in her ordinary conversation, it creeps out now and then.

Miss Brian has finished a leading role in "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper, in which she again had to change her accent. In "Kibitzer," which is also completed at the Paramount, studio, a third change in her speech was necessary. She switches from southern drawl to eastern "twang" and back again with no apparent effort.

"The Lost God," with Richard Arlen, will be Miss Brian's next appearance. It is a story of adventure in the South Seas on a pearling ship.

College Play Continues in Egan Showing

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Randall College!" is the yell that may be heard any night at the Egan Theater, where "This Is College" is being presented.

College professors, graduates and students are said to be manifesting an unusual interest in this attraction, which deals with the moral and social side of college life.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"The ONE SALE of the Year"

Thursday--August 1

Bullock's Will Open Its Doors Upon the Twenty-third

AUGUST CLEARANCE

A Clearance planned with the knowledge of almost a quarter of a century's experience as a background.

Read this announcement through; watch the daily papers between now and Thursday, August 1, for further important announcements.

Bullock's August Clearance is called

"The One Sale of the Year"

—because it is the one time when every section in the Store joins in value giving.

Thousands await it. To them the mere announcement is enough. They will be waiting eagerly when the doors open Thursday, August 1, at 9:00 A.M.

August Clearance is the greatest event in Bullock's merchandising year. Merchandise is marked so that a rapid and complete clearance of stocks is assured.

But more. Months ahead plans are made for August. Local, eastern and foreign markets are diligently combed for the unusual. Manufacturers look to August at Bullock's for clearance of their stocks too, and make marked concessions. Special purchases are made in such quantities as to make possible the ultimate in value.

At the same time no matter how low the price may be the article upon which it is placed carries with it the responsibility of upholding Bullock's reputation.

Thursday, August 1, Bullock's enters another August Clearance fully mindful of the responsibility of leadership—fully realizing the obligation to live up to the anticipations of the thousands who await each year this time of values.

Prices are reduced, activity is heightened, service is intensified, but the spirit of friendliness, fair-dealing, honesty, frank assurance, ever the ideal of Bullock's, prevails.

Bullock's gauges August Clearance not so much in terms of profit as of friend making. The advantage is yielded to the public—offering every possible inducement to purchase at Bullock's—and following through with that merchandise and careful consideration which converts the purchaser into the customer.

Join your neighbors and friends and be on hand early Thursday, August 1---for every section in the store will be a busy center of savings, service and satisfaction.

Beginning Thursday, August 1
"The One Sale of the Year"

ment by Radio City
a tour of the East.
Next, across the
Europe, returning
States late in the
the musical—
With her at the
she is presenting
and blues," and
Pat Casey; "The
Kasper's prize—
the 1939 Chicago
tournament; Joe
Green, 1940 and
STATS.

the musical-
With her at the
she is presenting
and "Sweet" and
Pat Casey; "Sweet"
Kasper's prize-winning
the 1926 Chicago
tournament, Joe
Green, Edna and
players.

Air mail service
and the United States
ended.



LOCK-SAFETY
CK'S

DECEMBER 6, 1917. THE
CAMBRIAL CAME TO AN END
WITHDREW FROM THE BATTLE
A THIRD OF THE GROUND TO
THE GERMANS IN THE RECD

SIX FOR
\$2.95

300 PAIRS ... \$29
BURANO PILLOW CASES

Pillow Cases as fine as these are low in price! 300 pairs for this event. Of fine Italian cotton, closely resembles linen. Exquisite work which has made so much linen beautiful. Hand embroidered work and lace Burano motifs. Washed with hand-made flax. \$2.95

750 SETS ... { 2⁹⁵

Bullock's continues to popularize Linen Damask, smartest of all table linens. Consider the price on this charming stitched Set . . . \$2.95. Bullock's contact with foreign resources makes possible the low price. This set purchased the ordinary way would cost a good deal more.

A. heavy quality of hemstitched
Damask! Rose or Chrysanthemum
terns. Cloth 36 inches square
14-inch Napkins. Lovely pastel
... Rose ... Green. \$2.95 for

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second

HATS HA

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The *Collegienne
Winter, 1929-30
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50

ASTANE
(BROWN)
ASTILLAN

Planet Brown crepe
accented with
la, affects Castilian
bouette . . . swathed
swirling skirt.

*Collegians
name, registered
Shops . U . BULL

2.95 3.95 1.95

JADE GLASSWARE

Fascinating low prices, for a last great Monday in July! Ordinary pricings are much, much higher! You will admire the beautiful opaque jade green of the glassware . . . and the grace of them. Fan Vase, \$3.95. Bowl, \$2.95. Compote, \$1.95.

The Vogue of Romance colors even Flower Pots! These are especially handsome — in primitive Red (Carmen)—Yellow (Fiesta)—Blue (Marina)—or Green (Lorita.) Specially priced! With saucer, \$1.

Art Glassware,
Pottery . . Bullock's . .

(Continued from 32nd Page)

With a complete summary of his wonderful career, he told of what he has accomplished for the order since he went as a delegate to Grand Parlor first in 1911, and in her various offices until 1921. His outstanding achievements during her term were the completion of the Betts Flow monument on Lincoln Highway, establishment of the Mills College scholarship and lifting the mortgage on the home. Miss Steamer is chairman of the Finance Committee and was greatly honored, accorded her, but responded in his usual gracious manner.

Miss Foy urged an appreciation of the work done by the Spanish and the early pioneers, and predicted that this State will be come a great center for historical research, and a powerful medium for the dissemination of its fascinating history is properly studied. Descendants of these intrepid families should be asked to join the order, she said, and "rescue" them from obscurity and oblivion from them. She stated that long before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620 on the great Castillo in 1542 stood the towers of the Pacific.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Wright, with her corps of new officers, served, and the beautiful scenery, the noble center with its wonderful cave decorated with a typical scene of the gold rush days of '49, with the heavily laden Indian carriers and the colorful red-shirted bison.

Short Stay

Two weeks will be the limit of the return visit of "The Front Page," which opened last night at the Belasco Theater. The final performance will be on Monday, and will make way for the first Los Angeles showing of "The Little Accident," written by Thomas Mitchell and the original cast.

Owing to the number of plays booked for the Belasco Theater, the original engagement of the "Front Page" will be the last. The Belasco, a record run for dramatic attractions here, it is said, but still not long enough to take care of the demand for the play. The cast to enjoy this "uproarious rough house" The same players who scored individual bits at the first performance. The cast includes the respective roles. Roscoe Karns, Dominic Kempner, Ralf Harlowe, James Donnell, Jack Carlyle, Marion Burns, George E. Stone, George E. Stone, Dorothy Wolbert, Bruce Gentile, Loydis Knott, Buckley Starkey, William Hays, Edith Conan, Ethel Al-

CAMPAIGNED FOR JOE

Louis Natheaux, young motion picture "villain," got his talkie-voice training in the days of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. He once made political speeches for Cannon throughout Illinois. Now he is appearing in William C. De Mille's new produc-

COME THE TALKIES

[illegible]

ovogical cinematic art in these
pects.

THERE'LL BE LIMITS
But—they'll have limits, outside which the wise producers will not step. They'll know their minds, too.
When it comes to the analytics, same, the intimate, the smart—these are the same ground. In emotional bplay, where "the play's a thing," the stage is entrenched a citadel of its own, wherefrom to step from one medium to another, although the technique of each differs radically; the same effect, however, may be achieved, by each, through readjustment and re-entrancing: the same playhouse may show film or drama. Theorists, who are not actors, are routine in advance for products for stage and screen is a great gift fixed, and K is not adequate to span it, though in the end, when all's said and done, and the choice of today shakes open into the routine of tomorrow, the stage and screen are the same, and he surely speaks by the card: the spoken drama dominates, as always will. In its own field,

ALLEN PLAYS DOCTOR

Alfred Allen, former professor of biology in universities, and author of standard text-books on the science, is playing the doctor in William Haines' new Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture, "Speedway." Allen's college work to be a New York playwright, then a stage actor, and now a notice in films in "Hell Morning's Girl," the first picture in which Lon Chaney, then unknown,

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1404

The Story of the World War 174—Closing Events of 1917.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



DECEMBER 5, 1917. THE GREAT BATTLE OF ARRAS CAME TO AN END WHEN THE BRITISH ADVANCED FROM THE SALIENT, ABANDONING A THIRD OF THE GROUND THEY HAD TAKEN FROM THE GERMANS IN THE RECENT OFFENSIVE.



DECEMBER 6, 1917. A TERRIBLE DISASTER OCCURRED AT HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WHEN A MUNITIONS SHIP, LOADED WITH 4,000 TONS OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES, BLEW UP IN THE HARBOR, KILLING 1,960, INJURING 4,000, DESTROYING PROPERTY WORTH \$40,000,000, AND RENDERING 30,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.



DECEMBER 12, A RESOLUTION DECLARING THAT A STATE OF WAR EXISTED BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND AUSTRIA WAS PASSED BY CONGRESS AND SIGNED BY PRESIDENT WILSON. OUR DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST AUSTRIA CAME AT THIS TIME TO OTHER THE ITALIANS, WHO HAD BEEN GREATLY DISCOURAGED BY THEIR DEFEAT AT CAPOROTTO.



ON DECEMBER 23, THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TOOK OVER CONTROL OF THE AMERICAN RAILROADS. UNDER PRIVATE MANAGEMENT THE RAILROADS HAD DONE THEIR BEST, BUT HAD BEEN UNABLE TO BEAR THE STAGGERING BURDEN THROST UPON THEM BY THE WAR.

ORIGINAL "BELL RINGER" PLAYING IN "FIRST YEAR"

Everyone has heard of the old-time "Swiss Bell Ringers," but few are believed to know one. Backstage at El Capitan the members of the Henry Duffy Players are getting acquainted with one of the original bell ringers. Ray L. Royce, who plays the kindly doctor in "The First Year," in which Dale Winter and Henry Duffy are co-starring, was one of the members of those famous entertainers who toured the country in the 30s. They were the forerunners of the present-day musical comedians, giving musical numbers, while Royce would perform each with a character sketch or a recitation. Royce, who gives his birthplace as a log house in the State of Wisconsin, wanted to go on the stage as a youth. The Swiss Bell Ringers provided the opportunity. He took some of the quaint backwoods characters he had met, and wore them into various character studies and impersonations. So popular did they become that he elaborated his routine into a monologue and in many seasons played the leading vaudeville comedians of the country. The most popular of the 30s were the old country judge's "charge to the jury" and the school-teacher's talk on the peanut, the latter suggested to him by the late James Whitcomb Riley. Royce, who also used Riley's "Old Man Jim" as a feature of his act. The success of the vaudeville act advanced in Royce a desire to be an actor of character parts in the regular theater; and for thirty out of his forty-five years on the stage he has been in various comedies.

BULLOCK'S



HATS HARMONIZE

"Collegienne fur Felt Hats... fabric manipulated in criss-cross fashion... Castanet Brown, Carmen, Playa, Black, \$7.50.

HARMONY,

that rare technique of color blends... the correlation of one unit of the costume to the other... is apparent in Bullock's "Collegienne Shops, where this feeling has been developed to a notable degree! The "Collegienne" who wears her Fall-Winter, 1929-30 fashions in July may step casually from one little shop of the "Collegienne series to the other, and choose here a hat, there a dress, a coat, footwear and accessories that blend perfectly, or form clever color accents to the costume itself! A simple gesture, yet one that is achieved by masterly merchandising!



CASTANET with RADA (BROWN) (TURQUOISE) CASTILIAN SILHOUETTE

Castanet Brown crepe dress accented with black, effects Castilian silhouette... swathed in swirling skirt. Castanet Crepe Tuck-in Dress with molded hips, Fichu type collar in Rada Crepe, \$50.

Society of Cinemaland

Lovely and slender in an ivory satin and peach colored velvet wrap, Cecelia De Milie, in black lace frock with black and gold cape; Katherine De Milie in green and yellow gown with a handsome Spanish shawl; Mrs. William De Milie, in a flame-colored gown and black and flame Spanish shawl bordered in ermine. Jeanne MacPherson deserves a paragraph all to herself, for it was her vibrant and logically climaxed story which was the large factor in the success of the picture, which sets new high standards as Mr. De Milie's first 100 per cent talkie. Miss MacPherson wore a white satin frock and a pony jacket of white ermine. Among others noted were Rosetta and Vivian Dusen, the former in a pale blue and the latter in a lemon-colored tulle frock; Peggy Hamilton in a Lido gown of turquoise - blue chiffon, with her guest from New York, Mrs. Howard T. Willett, in a black-chiffon and lace frock with matching artistry; Irene Rich, also in black chiffon; Mrs. Tito Schipa, in black, made vivid with orange chiffon velvet wrap; Corinne Griffith, in white lace gown. Parties were given in connection with the event by Lowell Sherman at an at home dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello); Lionel Barrymore, Helena Costello, Mrs. Costello and Mrs. Julia Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bickford entertaining at dinner Tony Brown, Peggy Gray and Doris Bickford; the Cecil De Milie entertaining William Hayes at dinner; Mr. and Mrs. John Cromwell (Kay Johnson) and Julia Faye, who, with her mother, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrow. At the Montmartre as hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland); Miss Alice Vaughn, Miss Betty Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor), Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winston (Jacqueline Logan), Mr. Corneille Keefe, Mr. Danny O'Shea, Miss Sally Eilers, Miss June Collier, Miss Ethel Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lillian Tashman), Miss Doris Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Pavrell Marley (Lila Baquerist). Outstanding personality on the premiere of "Four Feathers" Wednesday evening was Maurice Chevalier, who is scintillant, not with wit but with "it," meaning not the French word but personality. He was master of ceremonies. Faultlessly groomed, handsome—born so off the screen than on—with delightful English unmarred by its slight accent in his lilting voice, his least sentences brought forth applause as he imitated the way he had seen other masters of ceremony do when placed in the position he was in that night. He gestulates much with fingers spread wide apart. This, too, is so natural and graceful without being effeminate that it adds to the pleasure with which one hears and sees him. Faye Wray, who was too busy with an in the east, wore a georgette creation of a combination of shades varying from pale cream to deep ivory and rose red and buff. Her skirt was long and gracefully draped. Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Hallson), wife of the leading man, wore peach-colored chiffon; Leatrice Joy was graceful in white georgette made with many dounces. Her coat was fashioned from heavy cream-white silk with black bordered cuffs and collar blended with an overlay of heavy gold embroidery. She wore white and gold gardenias. Nancy Carroll was duffy in a white net dress. Buffet Supper. Exceptionally charming hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Hallson), who were at home last Sunday evening to friends, serving a buffet supper in the patio, after which the guests played contract bridge. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman, Kay Francis, Virginia Valli, Charles Farrell, Gary Cooper, William Boyd, William Powell and Walter Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Arlen are planning a yachting trip for the coming week. Surprise Visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton) served an impromptu buffet supper in their Malibu cottage last Sunday evening to unexpected guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess and four friends, who swam ashore from the former's yacht, anchored off the coast. After a repast, at which bathing suits were the mode, the party swam back to the boat just before dark.

BROADWAY-HILL-AND-SEVENTH • ONE-O'CLOCK-SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Barbara Lee COSTUMES \$39⁵⁰

ANNOUNCED IN VOGUE AUGUST THIRD AT BULLOCK'S NOW!

A

Delicate embroidery on the sleeveless crepe blouse contrasts with rich transparent velvet. Happy color contrasts in women's sizes 36 to 44.

B

Black satin for jacket and skirt—white or pastel satin for the blouse, tell of the importance of satin in the Autumn wardrobe. This model in women's sizes 36 to 44.

C

Barbara Lee takes tweed and Orion crepe (a very sheer wool) for this informal and very smart town-wear ensemble. The new rust tones as well as black and brown. Misses' 14 to 20.

D

A long sleeved blouse and a front flare are distinguishing features of this model. Black satin with pastel contrasts in misses' sizes 14 to 20. Clever blouse-tabs in accent.

E

The four new Barbara Lee costumes here illustrated bring you the new gracious points of the mode, developed in the inimitable savoir-faire of Barbara Lee—the new moulded silhouette, the definitely longer skirt with its fullness placed low, contrast in fabrics and colors and the trig efficiency of the jacket ensemble. A lovely collection—at Bullock's—Monday \$39.50.

Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BULLOCK'S

DETAILS

make or mar the sports costume—just as they do "the game"—Bullock's can help with the former!



NEW SPORTSWEAR HATS HAVE GONE "HI-BROW" \$15

"Hi-brow" in this sense meaning a very adroit and fascinating forehead exposure. Not the rakish tilted-back effect of some hats you may have seen a season ago—but a very flattering brim contour that just nicely arches over the eyes and drops low at the sides. Invariably becoming and youthful.



ANTIBES NECKLINE AND TWEED-STITCH SWEATERS, \$12.50

Details! Meaningful in point of fashion—a new tweed stitch that is crisp and daring—a machine finish that simulates hand work so closely it is hard to tell the difference—the Antibes neckline full of youth—harmony of color in stripes—and your choice for becomingness of slip-ons or golf coats. \$12.50.



FRENCH SPORTS SQUARES AND SCARFS TO MATCH

Much intrigue in these matching chiffon sports squares, worn through the bracelet, fluttering from the pocket or peeping from the tight sweater-cuff and matching the scarf in coloring! An inexpensive accent, as the squares, imported from France, are but \$1.75, while the new silk scarfs in triangle shape and wondrous new colorings are but \$4.00.



THREE LEATHERS IN NEW OVERLAY ACCENT SHOES, \$16.50

Lizard, kid and suede—the trio of smart footwear fashions this autumn, all find a part to play in this new sportswear shoe—La Bonita—\$16.50. Black, brown and navy blue with the new Hi-Lo Cuban heel for comfort as well as appearance. Shoes that will smartly complement any spectator sports costume of Fall.

Women's Sportswear Store... BULLOCK'S... Seventh Street

**Jewish Dramas Showing at
Biltmore Theater Held to
Be Life Pictures**

Chorus Girls Get Chances in Hollywood

'Thunderbolt'
Held Strong as
Emotional Film

FAY WRAY IN LEAD
Fay Wray will play the feminine lead in "Behind the Make-up" for Paramount. It will be her second leading part. Hal Skelly and William Powell will be featured with her in the production.

Y ALMA WHITAKER
her unexpected return

Richard and Jobyna went to San Francisco lately and called on Paul Riley in San Quentin on the way home. He comes out in August if he goes well with parole board. My report that Paul is librarian is that he looks a finer and better man all round, deeply earnest in his desire for a to-be-earned re-employment.

their extreme disgust. Dr. Reynolds shudders at the possible proximity of germs—is utterly happy in a nasty little kicker-boat and with messy bait, warm near-beer quenched sandwiches.

is same party a distinguished bachelor was bragging of the worst collection of pla-



WHAT'S
THAT,
DOES

know I am hopelessly out of
e, but I have just seen my first
of Rob Wagner's Beverly Hills
ript." It is any amount of fun
even had to read the clever
riting.

ut oh, dear, what a different
this is from the fellow we used
now, who painted and lived in
ittle backyard shack somewhere
and an old house on Figueroa
ut in the long ago. Rob was a
hful red-red racist!

Fred W. Poor, who left for Honolulu recently, leaving his six-foot five-inch husband to care for the babies (he has two on Honolulu with the first) is the author of songs for wee kinders. For ages she did this job, but lately a local music publisher invited her to com-

them. She writes that she
off in Chicago, her former
own, and that the largest
her there has contracted for
tion . . . so her trip is
to be much more profitable
Abby's Honolulu visit! She
gives relatives in Massachusetts
is expected home in Sep-

**Stage Husband
Also Mate of
Everyday Life**

musical farce which Raymond Cannon is directing for Fox Movietone. Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, the juvenile leads of the production, have a sequence that is synchronized in both action and words to the love-song of the picture. "Look What You've Done to Me," while an unseen chorus interpolates the song itself. The effect is said to be as novel as it is delightful, and is

"Show or Show," in which and her sister, Shirley Mason, to do a specialty act. She realized the potency of the picture from the very beginning and when she decided about a year ago that she would like to return to the screen, she started right to preparing for audibility. She was on a vaudeville tour through the East, was a guest star of a comedy club in New York City, and

"SHOT" IN ECHO PARK
The scenes for Paramount's comedy, "Kibitzer," were in Echo Park, Los Angeles, were played by Mary Brian and Neil Hamilton, the sweethearts of the screen.

SCIENTISTS WORK NEAR AFRICAN FILM SETTING

wyn-Mayer company, including Edwina Booth, Harry Carey, and Duncan Rinaldo, are now filming in the midst of the Belgian Congo jungles, gradually working toward the coast building roads ahead of them as they proceed.

Specially Purchased and Priced
Bullock's Basement Store
Friend-winning Monday
Women's and Misses
New Print and
Polka Dot
Dresses

at \$8.00

NEW Dresses, one and two piece, long and short styles made of Print and Polka Dot Silks, the styles illustrated and scores of others in 14 to 48 sizes---Frieing Values, for Monday, at \$8.

Travel, Sports, Afternoon, Street, and Business type Dresses—all are interesting styles, copies of the season's best sellers at higher prices. Bullock's Basement Store so advantageously they can be featured at a friend-winning Monday—
Dresses in attractive Prints and Polka Dots, light and dark grounds—exceptional at \$8 Monday

Joyce Campbell has been under a long-term contract to Film and has been chosen of the most important role in "Sky Hawk," all of which are true.

The film company's Miss Compson's services closed after efforts to get work in "Salute," the recently completed West End pole story. George H. Chandler, William J. Fitchell and others are "Salute."

RETURNS FROM
Rowland V. Lee, Pres-
rector, recently returned
repe, where he spent time
touring Italy, Switzerland
Germany and England
car.

CK • SATURDAY
STORE

for The

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win-

included—
secured by
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Black
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Draw Val
ent Store

Actress Lands Long Contract

JOYCE COMPTON has been under a long-term contract with the Fox film company for the most important roles in the time drama picture of the year, "Salute".

RETURN FROM EUROPE
Newland Y. Lee, Pasadena actor, recently returned from Europe, where he spent the summer in Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England.

ROCK-SATURDAY
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MAY COMPANY'S 48TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

MONDAY! LOS ANGELES' KEENLY-AWAITED ANNUAL

AUGUST COAT SALE

2200 Advance Fall and Winter Models!
Created to Sell at \$69.50 to \$100! Each
Coat Selected by a Committee of Fashion Experts!

News—that Los Angeles women have been waiting for . . . have been asking about. The Annual August Coat Classic Monday! An institution in Los Angeles . . . behind it every effort, every resource of The May Company's six-large-store buying power not only to meet but to exceed the expectations of many who wait for it. A national affair . . . the fashion committee for all six May Company stores bought 12,000 coats for this event! Our share is 2200 . . . chosen from original Paris and American models passed in review . . . then these advance fashions were created to our order . . . to meet our rigid standards of quality and tailoring. The May Company is proud to present such coats at \$58!

From the Women's, Misses', Sports and Larger Size Coat Shops!

- Lavish Use of Fine Furs**
- American fox, caracul, civet cat
 - Southern mink, cat lynx, squirrel
 - Ringtail opossum, Kit Fox, Wolf
 - Beaver, Manchurian wolf, Skunk
 - Raccoon, kid caracul, Persian lamb
 - Jap fox, German lapin
 - Paquin's new set-away collar
 - Patou's huge pouch fur collar
 - Very smart fur "horse collars"
 - Full length tuxedo fur collars
 - Luxurious deep fur cuffs

\$58

- Autumn's Fabrics, Colors**
- Imported Broadtail
 - Smooth Norma Broadcloth
 - Cressela, Velma, Lamosa
 - Imported camels hair and tweeds
 - Forstman & Hoffman tweeds
 - Broadcloth and cashmere twills
 - Imptd. homespuns, ombre stripes
 - Black and Brown, the favorites
 - Beige, Winteroak, Tree Bark
 - Oxford, Skipper, Marine Blue
 - Bottle green, grey, tans, vintage red

2200 Stylist-Selected Models, Gorgeously Furred

Coats with New Side or Back Godets! Princess Silhouettes! Low Placed Flares! Pointed Hemlines! Barrel, Elbow and "Butcher" Fur Cuffs, as Paris Wears!

Behind this event—months of preparation to demonstrate The May Company ideal, "Fashion without Extravagance." Only coats whose Paris-approved lines and quality in fur and fabric to meet our high standard were selected. The coats were created to our order by some of America's foremost tailors. The savings were remarkable, due to our great volume purchase . . . which we pass along to Los Angeles women as a fitting Birthday tribute. 2200 outstanding expressions, these—of The May Company's appreciation for the loyalty and good will of its feminine public—who have contributed much to the steady growth of this store's Third Floor of Fashions. Let every woman be ready to take full advantage.

As in your latest fashion magazines . . . every fashion forecast for Autumn and Winter is interpreted in these coats. The princess and modified princess coat . . . youthful! Coats with side or back godets . . . the low-placed flares and pointed hemlines that means smartness for Winter, 1929. The barrel and "butcher" fur cuffs new this season . . . elbow fur cuffs and flaring fur cuffs . . . all are here! Truly, a value to rival May Day.

\$10 Deposit Reserves Any Coat
Your coat reserved in The May Company's storage vault until October first with only \$10 deposit! An added service to you in this Annual August Coat Event.

Four Great Coat Shops Offer Sizes for Every Type
Larger sizes, many models, 42 to 52½
Sports Coats, sizes 14 to 42
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Women's sizes 34 to 44

(The May Company—
Third Floor of Fashions)

Black Kashmir
twill broadcloth;
kid fox shawl col-
lar, cuffs and
cuffs, \$58.

Blue Norma broad-
cloth coat with deep
shawl collar and
new shaped
cuffs, \$58.

Sports coat of
soft coating; small
grey or tan fur
collar, cuffs and
cuffs, \$58.

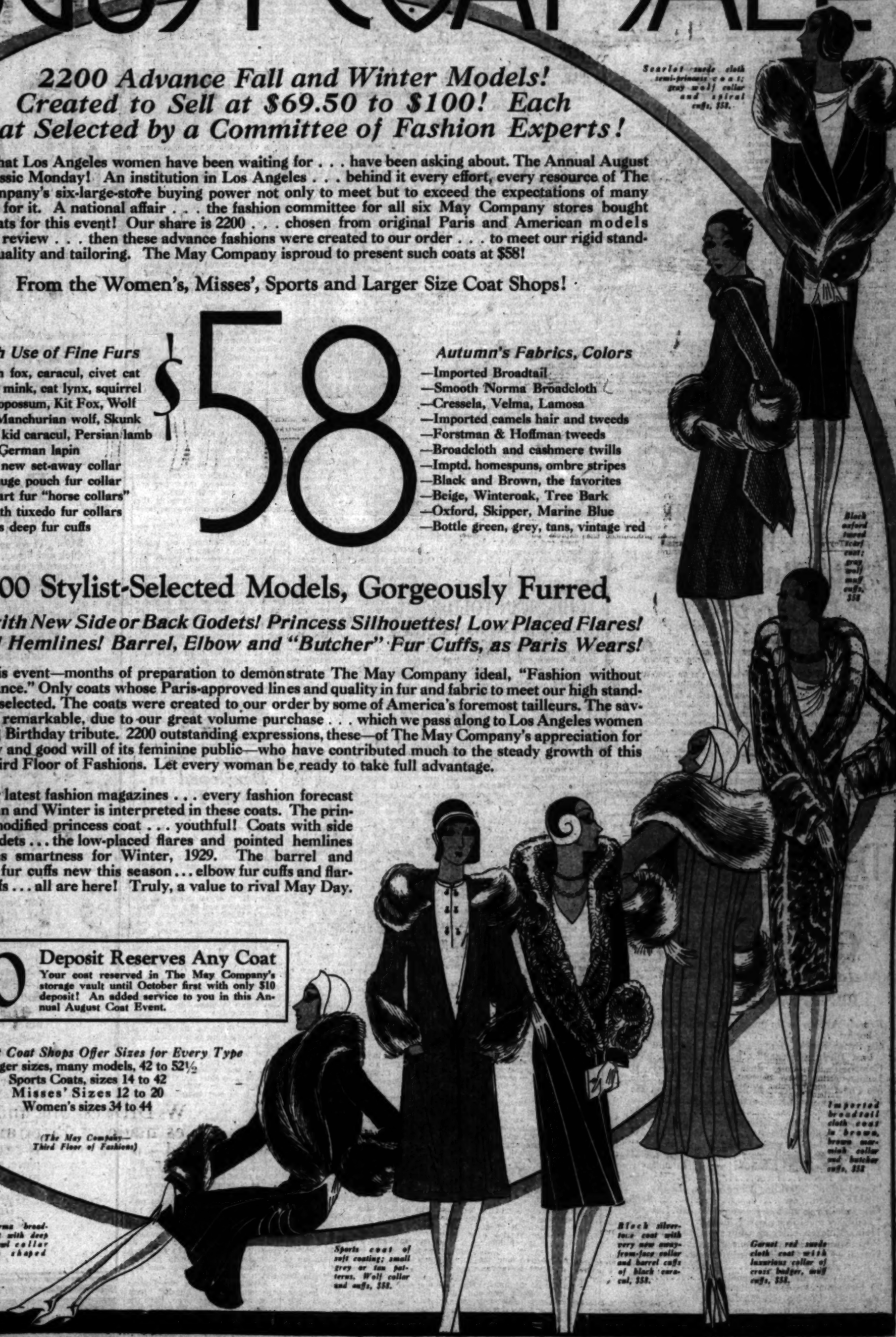
Black three-
piece coat with
very new away-
from-face collar
and barrel cuffs
of black caracul,
\$58.

Garnet red tweed
cloth coat with
luxurious collar of
cross badger, wolf
cuffs, \$58.

Imported
broadtail
cloth coat
in brown,
brown mar-
mink collar
and butcher
cuffs, \$58.

Scarlet suede cloth
semi-princess coat;
grey wolf collar
and spiral
cuffs, \$58.

Black
oxford
furred
coat;
grey
wolf
cuffs,
\$58.



By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

The student of peace that the detached world has yet known is but a temporary cessation of martial movement. A negative peace at best.

The thinker wonders how it can be otherwise with human nature which is a hereditary adjustment of all the life forces we are in the position of a militant army—between engagement and any moment of spring into combat.

So much of our individual living is like that!

In the more highly developed nations the seed of strife may not be easily detected. Its manifestations may not be so martial than in a primitive state that seems at times to be cutting speech or biting sarcasm.

It is the sign, however, of inner warfare which has its collective expression upon the world's battlefield.

We have made some progress since the days of Magog and Gog, and his contemporaries. So there is hope for us! We have the Kellogg pact now and some tentative attempts of "international" brotherhood.

Which is a decided advance over the status of our own ancestors.

Even though these ideals have never been put into practice it is something to have them. Anybody who is expected to be put into practice? They would not be ideals if we could catch up with them.

They would simply be everyday experiences.

Naturally, when the finer ideals of altruism are maintained as a working basis for individual and civil life the world smiles in fraternal amusement. It is regarded as queer for one to speak of the spirit of brotherhood in a busy, commercial age when the motto is, "Do the other fellow or he will do you."

The ideals have been and there by certain individuals who have stepped out from the material ranks have a difficult time surviving. Often they get lost in the fray.

Succession upon the principle of brotherhood usually comes tentatively with the material.

MEN AND WOMEN VIEW AS SCREEN WRITERS

Have men the advantage over women in the motion-picture-writing field?

Writers of both sexes say not, but figures reveal in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract list appear to show that men are the favorite scenario.

On writing contracts, it is disclosed, are forty-seven staff scribes, thirty-two of whom are men, fourteen women.

"It just so happens that men established themselves as screen writers first," Waldemar Young, one of the silver-sheet's foremost scenario writers, declared. "Women, I have observed, succeed just as rapidly as men do in this line when they have learned the technical side of the business."

Unqualified ignorance must be a comfortable, if not a grand, and glorious feeling. It does away with so much responsibility. At least with feeling of responsibility.

Its possession is so severely attacked in their little shells of prejudice and opinion. When duly crystallized nothing can move them. Their beliefs are as concrete as anything mortal can possibly be.

For instance: The leader of a peculiar cult in one of the suburbs of Chicago declares with impudent assumption that the earth is not round, but flat. A bit of Galileo's age brought into the twentieth century picture.

The emergence of medieval ignorance into this scientific age is both pathetic and funny. Some forms of ignorance must have the tenacity of the Mediterranean fruit fly. When enlightenment appears to have eradicated it, it suddenly reappears, sometimes in a new guise, but often in an old one.

Living in the light of our modern age it seems a far cry to that of the medieval Caliph. Yet the cult alluded to brings it surprisingly near. If science has proven the earth to be a globe swinging in space, to many the world is a globe.

The leader of that colony declares it to be flat.

Within the realm of intelligence, however, there is a certain amount of ignorance. Facts and figures never bother the cult of unqualified ignorance.

One suggested a tacit neutrality, a sort of unqualified encouragement to the hostess who was trying to give pleasure.

"Yet, is that perfect sincerity?" he queried. "Is it not acting a lie even though attractively dressed?"

One admitted that it would not measure up to perfect truth to feign admiration which is not felt, but thought it better to be a trifle inhuman than to have an expression of unfeeling indifference.

It was remarked that the popular people are the ones who are always ready to praise or flatter. Those who are brutally frank never please, although some old-time maxims have been "around" the "words of friends."

One suggested that one might be strictly honest, yet express his adverse opinion so sweetly and tactfully that it could do no harm give offense.

But that is art and culture, and many sincere people would fail to qualify.

It was conceded that a noble and beautiful character must incorporate perfect sincerity and truthfulness in its conduct. Yet how to develop and maintain it in our complex social relations is a problem.

MEASURE FOR CHILDREN TOLD

(Continued from Page Twenty)

bill, studied statistics carefully. She not only read of year robberies and burglaries among youth, but she read today's records of crime. She discovered the greater number of bank and drug-store robberies were committed between the hours of 10 o'clock and by boys still in their teens who, if not in school, should be there. She found that capital crimes committed by juveniles were their inception during their high-school years.

She further discovered that these youthful offenders almost without exception either were orphans or the children of divorced parents. She said she was convinced the blame lay not at the door of mothers and teachers, but in the lack of proper supervision.

The bill does not make it necessary for children to go to school twenty-four hours a day, but places them under supervision for the whole of the day.

There is little doubt that the greatest influence brought to bear upon Gov. Young in signing the bill was the united appeal of the State P. O. A. when they met to discuss the week the Governor was considering the bill. They asked him to speak from their platform and send a delegation to him with the resolution unanimously passed asking him to sign, which he subsequently did.

French Anchovies in pure olive oil, 3-ring bottles25c

60c Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese, 6-portion box, Birthday priced30c

Campbell's Pea Soup, doz. \$1

Luxury Fancy Biscuits, No. 2 can10c

35c Puget Sound Sockeye Salmon, No. 1/2 can 25c

35c Santa Cruz whole artichokes, 6 in No. 2 1/2 cans19c

40c Chivers' Olde English Marmalade, imported from England25c

Italian Anchovies, plain or caper rolled; 2-oz. tin, 25c usually; now7 for \$1

12 1/2-oz. Norwegian Sardines in olive oil, 3 cans for25c

"Good Injin" Sparkling Lime drink, usually \$2.75 dozen, now \$1.95

Ghirardelli's ground chocolate, 3 lb. can85c

"Toddy" a meal in a glass, 5 lb. can \$1.95

Heinz Vinegar, cider or white; qt. bottle20c

Pure Strained Honey, 5 lb. pail75c

Gusti Pure Concentrated Grape Juice, quart can95c

25c size SOS cleanser, special19c

51 Orange Pekoe Tea, delicious, lb.55c

Polk's 25c Florida Grapefruit, No. 2 can20c

3-lb. cans Snowdrift for cooking69c

The MAY CO.

BIRTHDAY SPECIALS IN GROCERIES

Birthday Surprises! Now Monday is the May Company Grocery Department—prices that will prompt you to hurry in to invest for future needs at these economies!

- French Anchovies in pure olive oil, 3-ring bottles25c
- 60c Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese, 6-portion box, Birthday priced30c
- Campbell's Pea Soup, doz. \$1
- Luxury Fancy Biscuits, No. 2 can10c
- 35c Puget Sound Sockeye Salmon, No. 1/2 can 25c
- 35c Santa Cruz whole artichokes, 6 in No. 2 1/2 cans19c
- 40c Chivers' Olde English Marmalade, imported from England25c
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- 3-lb. cans Snowdrift for cooking69c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—1st Floor)

Sunday-School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A brick from Babylon lies in my study. All the way from the ruins of Babylon, where jackals now howl and owls hoot and where no man dwells, I carried this souvenir. It is the strange policy of the present Iraq government to let the ruins of Babylon, so carefully excavated by the Germans under Dr. Kaedway, revert to shapeless desolation, and whoever cares to do so may carry away mementos of the great days of Nebuchadnezzar.

When I visited Babylon in January, 1911, the whole plan of Nebuchadnezzar's palace had been meticulously laid bare, so that one could walk through the identical chambers and passageways trodden by the feet of the famous monarch who ruled his world. I was most of all impressed by the great throne room of the palace, every brick of the floor in perfect position, where it had been cemented in bitumen, twenty-five hundred years ago.

The Germans even pointed out to me the alcove where doubtless stood the king's throne. Here sat Belshazzar during the revelry which was so dramatically ended by the mysterious hand, writing a message of doom on the opposite wall.

One of these throne-room bricks still remained on the adobe-deposited site when I recently went again to Babylon. So I brought it home with me, the black bitumen still clinging to one side, and the other stamped with the name and a grandiloquent inscription of Nebuchadnezzar. The brick is sun-baked, about fifteen inches square and three inches thick. I hope it will serve as a commentary upon the Book of Daniel for the students at Columbia Theological Seminary.

A REAL MAN IN A REAL TIME

Any evidence is to be welcomed that helps make real and vivid these Old Testament stories. The tendency is widespread to regard them as religious nursery tales. That Belshazzar's feast was a real feast, and that he himself was a real man in a real world, is the first message of this lesson. It is to be the fashion, among the pseudo-scientists, to belittle the past and to make the present seem more real.

Then, upon a momentary day, the late Dr. Albert T. Clay of Yale declared a quarry of bricks from Nippur, mentioning Belshazzar as the brother of a daughter of Nabonidus, who had been sent to Ur of the Chaldees as abbas of a convent, or, at least, as a priestess.

Now, marvel of marvels, Maj. Leonard Woolley has excavated, at Ur of the Chaldees, that very convent, with records concerning the life of her brother, Belshazzar, and her father Nabonidus, who, after a brief interval, had succeeded Nebuchadnezzar as king of Babylon.

These bricks, which are now in the hands of the British Museum, are a real man in a real world, is the first message of this lesson. It is to be the fashion, among the pseudo-scientists, to belittle the past and to make the present seem more real.

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LOW PRICES TO RULE AT FUR SALE

August Peltry Bargains Will Begin Tomorrow at West Seventh Street Store

BY OLIVE GRAY

Taking time by the forelock, and beginning the August sale on the 28th inst., reflects the principle of the Beckman sale of furs; for it is owing to early buying and early workmanship, that this sale is to be profitable.

"I made it a point," said Mr. Ben Beckman, "to visit the fur markets of this country and abroad, in order to secure the first choice of pelts. Our best skins, as every one knows," he continued, "come from those cold northern climates, where the hair becomes thick and close, insuring good wearing qualities. Then we have been busy during the season when trade was somewhat dull making up garments for our annual sale."

Asked as to the leading fur of the coming season, Beckman brought forth a sumptuous line of ermine which, he declared, will be the most sought-after fur of the season. Ermine, dyed to pastel tints, ermine in tones of rose, beige, soft, brown shades in ermine, as well as the natural snowy pelt, have been fashioned into coats, cloaks and sports wraps, following the most favored by Madame de Mode.

For street and afternoon, the darker tones prevail; for more dressy wear, the lighter colors are favored, while for evening, many of the most beautiful and rarest of natural ermine, always popular as an imperial fur. Coats are built upon longer lines than formerly and there is but little difference between those for sports wear and those for street, save perhaps in small details, such as belts, pockets and collars. The latter are smaller in the sports coats than in those for more dressy use, as Mr. Beckman pointed out; while for evening and for formal wear the large shawl and rolling collar, often offset by huge fur gloves and together lending originality, are incorporated.

Caracul, in many variants, follows ermine, in popularity, the beige, trying with the darker tones in conformity with the predicted mode of brown in dress.

Linings in the numbers for street use are usually of satin or of velvet, and in the sports coats, often forming a feature, as introduced by way of accent, for interior finish.

Some of the sumptuous evening wraps in ermine, with contrasting colors, ermine tails here finding a place, since they have been discontinued in the exterior finish of such garments.

Of course sable is, as ever, the fur of queens—many wraps in this precious peltry running into the thousands of dollars in cost. Sable is used on some of the most elaborate and costly wraps, also.

A fur bidding for favor is the Japanese Weasel—of the same family as the ermine, but less costly. This fur, trimmed with the same mine, fashions many long coats at popular prices—although one would not term it a cheap fur.

Many lesser furs are shown, for the youthful trade, as well as the dapper, wishing sporty coats at small cost, although these garments possess style and chic, similar to that owned by mother's wraps. Various developments of rabbit are shown to meet this demand. As a rule, three-quarter lengths are shown in coats, while the length of evening wraps may depend somewhat upon the length of the wearer's purse.

During the Beckman August sale, many offerings will be extremely tempting, both as to style and cost; and it is probable that this season's sale will equal all those of former years owing to special preparation. This event, at 521-523 West Seventh street, opens tomorrow morning.

Unique Ideas Developed in New Theater

When the Wyatt Park Square Theater, which will soon be constructed, opens its doors sometime in the spring, a name which has been connected with the drama of this city for many years will again assume a prominent place in local annals.

It is that of W. T. Wyatt, whose father, H. C. Wyatt, made his bow to Los Angeles in a total popularity of 12,000 fifty years ago. When the Mason Opera-house was constructed, H. C. Wyatt, actor and manager, traded his home for the theater.

After a time W. T. Wyatt succeeded his father, and inherited a reputation for the best in theatrical entertainment. He was a popular playhouse.

Although W. T. Wyatt has been out of the profession for several years, he is now realizing a dream that began to shape itself with his first connections with the show business . . . that of establishing in Los Angeles a playhouse that would idealize his idea of what one should be.

And now a site at Seventh and Grand View has been purchased . . . the plans drawn, and building is in progress.

Everything in Wyatt's theater, which is to cost \$300,000 exclusive of the site, is to be specially built. The seats are to be constructed larger than those of the ordinary playhouse . . . and the rows far enough apart to permit walking instead of sliding to reservations.

Exclusive and novel features are to be many. A patio where tea and drinks may be served. A balcony, and a gallery in which Wyatt's collection of autographed photographs, the third best in the United States, is to be exhibited. The plans provide every possible comfort for patrons as well as players.

Wyatt expects to offer the finest entertainment to be procured . . . and at popular prices. At present the plan is to employ a superlative company with some of the most prominent stars and artists in feature roles.

Among the theater's stockholders are some of Los Angeles' most prominent citizens, who have the utmost faith in Mr. Wyatt's ability to continue producing the type of theatrical entertainment that made the Mason Opera-house famous under his regime.

Should Betty Compton accept the starring role of Tiffany Stah's recently acquired vehicle, "Woman to Woman," she will set again a part that did almost as much for her as "The Miracle Man."

When Miss Compton left Paramount a few years ago, an English company signed her to star in two pictures which were made abroad. The first of these was "Woman to Woman," and it proved to be the most popular British production that was ever released in this country.

Clive Brooke, then a comparatively unknown actor, was Miss Compton's leading man, and his scenes with her brought him a contract in Hollywood.

The play is being rewritten, with dialogue added.

Actress Will Re-enact Role

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The MAY COMPANY 48th BIRTHDAY SALE

The Opportunity of the Season! Fine

Dramatic Purchase And Sale—Actual Savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Starting Monday!—One of the most remarkable Oriental Rug Sales has been presented to the buying public in many months.

The May Company's long-established buying contact with the Orient results in a purchase of choice Oriental rugs at concessions that enable us to buy them at actual savings of 33 1/3% to 50%. To these we have added superb specimens from our own marvelous collection.

Every one a splendid example of its type in masterly weaving, richness of color and inherent beauty. Offered in a remarkably diversified assortment. Prices, which in face of the impending new tariff, we sincerely believe cannot be duplicated later on. Unquestionably, this is year opportunity. (See Terms.)

Extra! Ladik Rugs

Antiques & Semi-Antiques—Usually \$14

Imagine buying antique and semi-antique Ladik for only \$6.95. These are exceptionally fine specimens . . . very thick and heavy, possessing a peculiar richness of color and velvet-like appearance. You will want several or more for the hearth, doorways, etc. Sizes 2.6 to 3-feet long by 1.6 to 1.8 wide. No two alike! Just \$0!

50—\$4.50 Anatolian Mats, scarcely two alike, to sell quickly Monday at \$2.25

25—\$14 Chinese Pillows, faces are of colorful hand-woven mats—Kapak filled \$7.45

10—\$35 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs, in deep bold colorings, average 4.6x2.6 at \$15.95

25—\$45 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs, practically every one different, average 5x3 \$22.50

100—\$55 to \$65 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs, rich, silky texture, average 5x3 ft. \$28.50

50—\$60 Persian Serapi Runners, 8 to 10 ft. long by 2.6 wide, extraordinary at \$32.50

50—\$50 to \$500 Antique Persian Runners, sizes from 9 to 21 feet long by 3 to 3.8 wide 1/4

25—\$50 to \$75 Antique Prayer Rugs, a remarkable collection, average 5x3.6 \$28.50

25—\$125 to \$175 Shiraz and Kutai Rugs, fine specimens, average 6x4 feet \$69

25—\$150 to \$200 Rare Antique Shiraz Kilims, sizes 7.6x5 to 10x5.6, for Spanish interiors \$89.50

The MAY COMPANY'S 48th BIRTHDAY SALE

Monday Will be a Remarkable Day in the Awaited

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

\$500,000 Worth—At Savings of 10% to 50%

Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker! Think what a sale like this can mean! — to YOU. When furniture—a half-million dollars' worth—may be bought at prices which we assure you are the lowest of the season. More than that! Every piece is brand new... sound, reliable, genuine. Secured from America's foremost makers. Only a few representative specials described here. Literally scores of others.

EASY TERMS! Take advantage of these savings—enjoy your purchases NOW, while paying out of income.

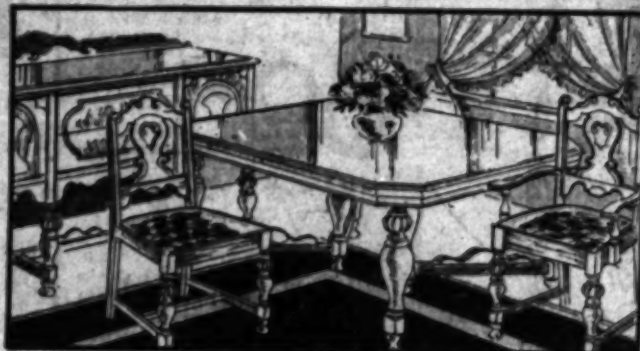


Save Exactly \$120.25 On These

Luxurious Tapestry Suites

\$269⁷⁵

Unquestionably! May Company nation-wide buying counts most for you! Here is an outstanding example! A living room suite that will immediately impress you with the high character of the furniture offered in the August Sale—and the great savings. The hospitably large, 99-inch davenport and club chair have deep, comfortable seats and graceful roll arms. The minute you sink down in them you will realize that here is a group far above the ordinary. The construction throughout is excellent. The coverings of high-grade tapestry are beautiful... carrying a rich note of color into the living room. A group ordinarily \$390—August Sale priced Monday—\$269.75. (Easy Terms.) Other living room suites, \$148.75 to \$750.



Dining Room Suites

\$148

Reg. \$195—save \$47. An almost unbelievably low price for an EIGHT pc. suite of this character. Done in the Italian manner... stately, dignified! With rich walnut veneers and burl walnut overlays. Extension table, 6 chairs and buffet. (Terms.)



3-Pc. Bed Room Suites

\$149⁷⁵

Reg. \$199.75—save \$50. Beautiful Queen Anne design, notable for its simplicity and grace. Surfaces are of beautiful matched walnut. Dust-proof construction. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. (Easy Terms.)



Mayco Mattress
600 coil-springs, \$21.95
covered in new
lin. Upholstered in cotton
felt. Heavy ticking.



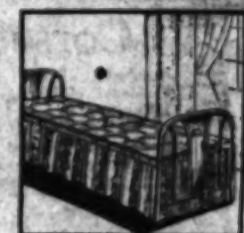
Chintz Chairs
Early American
type, solid maple
frames, loose flow cushions.
Regularly \$31.50.



\$46 Coffee Tables
Solid walnut
tables, hand carved.
ed. size 19x25. Imported
black and gold marble top.



\$45 Coxwells
Tapestry inside \$29.75
back and seat.
Spring-filled cushions and
balance in mahair. Terms.



Simmons' Daybed
And pad. Wind-\$24.95
see type, brown
cushion. Curves covered 30
lb. pad, 100 coil springs.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

A May Company Merchandising "Scoop"—Seamless Anglo Persian

WHITTALL RUGS

Never Until This Sale Sold Below \$167.50

Watch them go! Nationally-known Whittall SEAMLESS Anglo-Persians! Never before in the history of Pacific Coast retailing have these rugs been sold for a cent under their regular price. The designs are Whittall's finest... Kirmanshah, antique Persian, Samarkand, Herati and modern Japanese. Although they have been marked "irregulars" at the mill, we cannot find the slightest irregularity. Limited number only—size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

Extra! Broadloom Carpet

Reg. \$7.50. Wilton Chenille broadloom... of a particularly fine quality... woven of heavy twisted yarns in diagonal weave that is so smart for Spanish type home. Heavy chenille WOOL back. Green, orchid, taupe, gray, rose taupe—9 and 12-ft. widths.

\$140 Unwashed Gullstans, 9x12 \$89.95
\$12.50 Scotch Chenille broadloom, sq. yd. \$9.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



32-piece Open Stock

Cottage Set

Usually \$11.50—values in-
deed, to "Rival May
Day." A new open stock
pattern in light weight.

American semi-porcelain—a reproduction of an
exclusive set, much higher priced; in new
square shapes.

32 pc. "Wilton" Cottage set, KTK
ware open stock; service for six, \$3.75
550 dz. China service plates, wide band
gold incrustation; full size, dz. \$35

(The May Co.—CHINA—Fourth Floor)



Bowl and Wrought Iron Stand Aquariums!

Usually \$5.45! Standards
of hand wrought iron in
tripod effect; natural finish;
bowls are large and deep—
made of hand blown glass; in Canary or
Amber tints. At \$2.95, the group of 100 will
be quickly snapped up!

\$3.95 Radio benches! Velour uphol-
stered seats; 24 inch..... \$2.95

\$5.50 Metal Snoker, equipped .. \$3.95

(LAMP SECTION—Fifth Floor)



Unusual! Walnut Finish

Cedar Chests

REAL Birthday
savings! Handsome, artistic
Tennessee red cedar chests
with rich walnut finish; a popular feature the
back rail! Decorated with oval shaped motif
and carved trimmings. 45 inch size and regu-
larly \$29.95.

\$22.50 Cedar Chest \$16.75

\$12.50 Chests, copper trim..... \$9.75

(The May Co.—CEDAR CHESTS—Sixth Fl.)



Home-Makers! \$2.50 DOWN!

MayCo Range

Think of it! Famous
MayCo Gas Ranges—\$59⁹⁵
finished in ivory with
soft green trimmings.

With oven heat control, service draw-
er and 16x18 oven—enamel lined. Ex-
tra large cooking top.

\$102 A-B Gas Ranges, full enameled,
\$2.50 Down..... \$79

Gas Heaters, \$21—Usually \$42. May-
Co. 10 colored radiants, \$1 DOWN!

12-Radiant MayCo. Heaters \$25

(STOVES—Fourth Floor)



Values to Rival May Day!

Comforts

Usually \$10! What wo-
man could possibly resist
these down, all-wool
filled comforts, covered
in lovely hand-embroidered French damask
cut size 72x84, 100! \$8⁷⁵

\$13.95 All-Wool Blankets, 72x84, 100! \$11.95

\$35 Silk Covered Comforts \$29.95

\$4.95 Cotton-filled Comforts \$3.95

\$1.75 3-lb. Cotton Batts, 72x96 \$1.49

85c "Fruit o' Loom" Crib Sheets \$1.49

(The May Co.—BEDDING—Second Floor)



Reg. \$18.95! With Pillow

Rayon Spreads

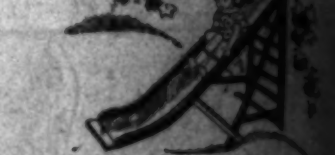
An outstanding
Birthday special! \$12⁹⁵
Fashioned of luxu-
rious rayon twill, in
gold, green or orchid, and complete with
dainty flounced pillow! In the 100 inch
full size beds! Save \$6.00!

85c Fr. Marquisette, 40-in. \$1.49

95c Fr. Marquisette, 40-in. \$1.49

50c Pin Dot Marquisette, 40-in. \$1.49

(The May Co.—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



Birthday Toy Festival

Child's Slide

No back yard play-
ground is complete
without one... and
these usually sell for
\$16.45! Made of strong hardwood with
slide, non-slip metal bottom. 54 in. high
18-in. long.

\$4.45 Fibre Reed Rocker \$3.95

\$13.95 Boys', Girls' Bicycles \$12.95

\$1.00 Gigles Baby Doll, dressed \$1.49

(The May Co.—TOYS—Fourth Floor)



12-qt. Model A National

Pressure Cooker

Except for the Birthday
Celebration—\$19.95. The
National Pressure Cook-
er will save your time,
fuel, and valuable food elements. Cooks
and see meat cooked in 10 min. instead
of 1 1/2 hours. With gas turned on, 11, 12 and 13
(Easy terms.)

\$4.50 No. 6 Iron Dutch Oven, 10-qt. \$1.49

\$3 Chicken Fryers, extra large, 3-lb. \$1.49

\$1.75 Climax Food Choppers \$1.49

\$2.95 Shop Basket on wheels \$2.49

\$3 Gateleg Kitchen Table, 48-in. \$1.49

\$1.25 Shingle Stain, 1-gal. \$1.49

\$1.65 Oval enamel and brass \$1.49

80c pkg. Alabaster Wall Paper \$1.49

(The May Co.—HOUSEWARE—Fourth Floor)

Clearing House

WANT-AD INDEX

WANT-AD INDEX

WANT-AD INDEX

WANT-AD INDEX

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FRIDAY MORNING.
WANTED—HELP—
Female

Trade
OPERATORS
Specialized on Union special
machines that had machine
parts on cotton gins.
F. LAWSON MFG. CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.
... all-around ...
... ability, don't ...
... that record ...

To Leave Tractor - 1100
 maker, close fitting,
 easy twisting & detouring,
 a drink practical indir
 mail
 of Write for booklet
 Libby Candy
 BROADWAY

WOMEN AND GIRLS
 want something power mach. hem
 made cutting, 4 tread
 sewing, 100 ft. feeding, 100
 -back, 100 ft. feeding, 100
 Write for Pennsylvania
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 to have baby model
 in garment work

2nd Maids, Butlers
If you are not a 1st-class cook, a
first-class waiter, apply at MELBURN
OF DOCKING & SHIP
We train you for better
employment in your re-
spective class. Each day of
your course, 100 visitors welcome. 10
a day. **FREE SETS**
(1st) Under 20, wanted
for complete. Excellent
opportunities, serve in uniform
to public, and with
rich experience. Nice home vi-
siting and bath. Meticulous. 10
before 11 or after 8.
Apply Class 10, or CLASS 10
10, 1000 Cooks, Bar, But-
lers and maids, 875, child's as soon
as butler, chef, a new
man, good, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000
Apply, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000

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LOZZ ADAMS
 Girl for Virginia Ave
 at once in Calverton
 Brooklyn, Cal.
 Please answer train's in sec-
 ond class. Call WY. 5818 Mon-
 day.
 P. M. Call with car. My
 address 6111 Belmont Way
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mrs. A. V. Ferguson Bids
 for
 Investment Required -11-E
 money here won't join
 in. Call 7-1111
 1111

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished. Etc.

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TO LET—**CONTE**

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YACHTS
MOTOR
and Boat
MOTOR
MOTOR

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TO THIS

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FURNISHED HOME
 R. 22500 WHI (for
 CHURCH, IN 2734
 THE GARAGE, RADIO OF
 ON NEW HAVEN OF W
 HARTFORD, CT. 07178. MY M
 NEED AN. BEAR SOME
 HOUSE OF FOR EQUIP.
 THE
 FURNITURE SING.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW METHON
LIQUOR

Old Offender

Heavy Penalties
for New Violations

Howson, who faces a liquor charge, was released after he waived trial by possession of liquor and the unsuspended parking fine imposed upon him. Thomas E. McLaughlin.

This action comes
video that on some
from police officials is
that the defendant
lated the law, the
lence may be revised.

In other words, if
to continue his activities
the first definite

by police of his having
in his possession of
\$200, whether or not they
tial evidence. In addition
Howton will place himself
of prosecution under
habitual criminal law
law if he transgresses.
Judge announced.

**MILES OF FRUIT
ROLLING**

CLAREMONT. July
hundred and fifty-
lusions are rolling out of
large Heights Lanes
packing-house have wait-
ing to a statistician re-
leased here by J. C. W.
house manager.

Here's how he makes his
figuring 700 tons later
car, there is a water
14/100.

making a grand total of four pounds of lemons and weighing four lemons to the postal of 3,280,000 lemons in the local house well.

BUSINESS CHANGES IN CLAREMONT

CLAREMONT, N.J. — Announcement of business changes in Claremont, N.J., with the announcement that May will open a new store here soon after August 1 today, Mr. May will open a new First Street store.

**FINISH APPRAISE
OF HOME PR...**

the request of the United States government by a board of appointed appraisers, was this week, according to a report by Challen Smith, chairman of the appraisal committee of the

...the \$71.7-acre growth
...reservation, buildings and
...rents were believed to
...been valued at between
...and \$10,000,000. Among
...persons under South

**PIDER BITES NOT
FATAL BUT SERIOUS**

SANTA ANA, July 11.—Black spiders would probably prove fatal to adults in a few days, but might result in a serious condition of the lungs, said

Dr. H. H. ...
health officer, who ...
the fact that ...
while Kato, was ...
tion by one of the ...
Netherlands and ...
Karnuch at the State ...

...regarding black spots.
...cause for alarm, as
...riders were concerned.
...ider is not a common
...id.

AN EMPLOYEES

OBJET TO F

the cause of the problem was the lack of information about the situation of the people who were affected.

...the...
...the...
...the...
...the...
...the...